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Rajai set to bag 90% votes

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ter Muhammad Ali Rajai Sunday raced past former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's January, 1980 total of 10.7 million votes for president, according to partial presidential election results declared Sunday afternoon. Rajai virtually unopposed in Friday's violence-marred election, bas won 11,820,494 votes, or 90 percent of the 13,293,048 ballots counted from 182 Iranian

towns and half the voting districts in Tehran. Counting is to continue all day, and final results should not be released until late Monday. Rajai probably will not be sworn in until next Saturday or Sunday.

Depending of the percentage of Iran's 22 million voters who turned out, Rajai seems likely to meet his religious fundamentalist backers' goal of 15 million votes and more than 90 percent of the total ballots cast.

Bani-Sadr received 10.7 million votes and 75.7 percent in January 1980, in a race against nine other candidates of varying ten-

Abbas Sbaibant led the three other candidates with about 4 percent of the ballots counted. He and the two nthers, Ali Akbar Parvaras and Habibollah Asghar-Oladi, called on voters to back Rajai two days before Friday's election.

Some top persons ariginally planned to run for the seat left vacant last month with Bani-Sadr's ouster, but either withdrew or were elminated after suitability checks by the fundamentalist-dominated parliament.

The wave of violence that has sbaken the country since the election campaign began continued Sudnay, as a new death Sunday brought the casualty toll to at least 15 dead and dozens injured since Friday. Seven of the 13 to be killed on election day were revolutionary guards, according to official

A journalist for the English-language daily Kayhan newspaper died of wounds he suffered in a Friday attack on two revolutionary guards. Kayhan attributed the attack to the hypocrites," the name officials use to designate the People's Mujahiddin who back

In the northern province of Guilan, the mayor nf the town of Rezvanshahr and several members of bis family were wounded by two hand grenades, Radio Tchran reported.

In the face of the violence the government continued its crackdown, especially against the Mujahiddin, which the pro-government newspaper Azadegan said has agreed with Bani-Sadr on the creation of a national resistance council and a clandestine radio station.

In another development, the newlyappointed governor of Iran's Guilan Province, Nassrollah Shadnoosh, and his deputy narrowly escaped an assassination attempt Saturday night, Pars news agency said Sun-

Shadnoosh's predecessor and a deputy were killed in a similar attack early this month. The news agency said the governor's car Saturday night was blocked by twn nther vehicles in the center of Rasht, capital uf the northern province, and gunmen opend fire The governmr's bodyguards replied to the

shots, Pars said, and thrugh Shadnoosh was hit in the right hand nobody was seriously hurt. Pars did not identify the gunmen or say if they had been arrested.

Senator urges arms halt to M.E.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) - A moratorium on U.S. arms shipments to Israel and Arab countries was propused Saturday by Sen. Richard Lugar while the United States assesses its joint strategy with them.

'We really ought to step hack for a moment and stop sending anything in there' Lugar, Republican-Indiana, said in a Cahle network news interview.

This, he said, should include the radar planes and additional jet equipment the Reagan administration has promised Saudi Arabia.

"The time has come, it seems to me, to take a look at how all our friends are likely to react and how we can influence affairs' in the regon, Lugar said.





PICTURE OF THE 'EIGHTIES: The first official portrait of the royal bride-to-be was inaugurated at London's National Portrait Gallery recently. The painting shows Lady Diana Spencer informally dressed in trousers and waistcoat. Commissioned by the Portrait Gallery, it was executed by Bryan Organ on acylic on canvas 70x50. National Portrait Gallery Director Dr. John Hayes said, "This is a breakthrough in royal portraiture. This is the picture of the eighties."

As wedding nears

Doting press drives Lady Diana to tears and Lady Diana an unusual gift.

LONDON, July 26 (Agencies) — Lady Diana Spencer burst into tears Saturday and left a polo match at which Prince Charles was to play, apparently overcome by the attention she was receiving four days before her wedding to the future king.

Charles was seen comforting ber and later tald a phatographer for the British news agency Press Association, "The occasion was just a bit tnn much for ber." The incident took place at the annual polo match between the army and the Royal Navy at Tidworth, in Hampshire, shurtly after Lady Diana arrived. 'Sbe was weeping and you could see sbe was upset. I think she was overcome by the press of people," said one woman in the audience. Other audience members said Diana was apparently upset at being continually photographed and stared at as she was seated for the match to begin." "She was red in the face and obviously distressed and looked as if sbe was crying," a bystander said. After the incident Prince Charles returned tn score the winning goal to give the navy a 4-3 victury. Buckingham Palace declined to comment on

the incident. Earlier, Saturday, the royal couple arrived at a royal navy training center in a helicupter flown by the prince, a former navy officer. He

inspected a parade of sailors. Palace officials refused to reveal the whereabouts of 20-year-old Lady Diana but said she was "now feeling perfectly all right" after an apparent attack of pre-wedding

nerve Saturday. Witnesses said Diana seemed upset by the amnunt of media attention given to her as she sat in an upen enclusure watching a presentation ceremony. She studdenly stood up and, head bowed, walked to ber car where Prince Charles was standing. He put bis arm around ber and they spoke for a few moments before

sbe was driven off. Charles is scheduled to play polo Sunday against a Spanish team. Live television coverage is planned and a large crowd is expected. The prince's athletic pursuits, carried on so close to his wedding, bave aroused concern that he might injure bimself. The concern was heightened by several well-

publicized falls Charles took from horses. There also was concern Saturday about the health nf Charles' grandmather, the Queen Mother Elizabeth. Several British newspapers said she might not attend the wedding because of a fever that forced her to cancel her appointments for three days last week. The Daily Mirror ominously wrote that the queen mother "was said only to be improv-

. But officials at Clarence House, residence of the 80-year queen mother, said they were confident she would be at the wedding and added she bad left London for ber weekend home at Windsor. "That should be indication enough that she is much better," said one.

British newspapers were also filled Saturday with reports that Nancy Reagan - rep-

resenting her husband, U.S. president Ronald Reagan, at the wedding — won't curtesy when she meets Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Reagan will not even incline her head in anything that may be taken as a bnw. She will simply shake hands," said an official at the American Embassy in London.

Much of Britain plans to give itself over to celebrating the royal wedding this week. A massive firewarks display is planned in London Tuesday night and Charles will light the first in a chain of beacons stretching across the natinn. Charles was to dominate British television programs Sunday. One of the three national channels planned a film biography of the prince and its main rival had a film nn exploration narrated by Charles.

In London, the dress rehearsal Sunday gave police a chance in try out their wedding-day program, which will he the biggest such operation ever mounted by Scotland Yard. Plainclothes police and those with walkie-talkie mingled with the crowd, while constables full nwed nrders to turn their backs on the procession to watch for any suspicious behavior among the public.

In Fleet Street, news editors watching at their office windows should steel themselves for the frostiest of smiles from the royal coaches when Wednesday's wedding processinn trundles intn the press enclave. Although the bridegroom may not actually roll up the hood, he could well be wishing he had a more congenial route mapped nut from the palace to St. Paul's.

Prince Charles, through an irony of city planning, will be providing nne of the best views of his wedding-day spectacular tn the very people whn turned his quest for a bride into a nightmare. The prince's love life has been an abiding absession of the Fleet Street national press since as far back as 1951 when a Sunday paper treated the royal toddler to a list possible wives.

He took it all in good humor until last September, the date newshnunds caught the scent of Lady Diana Spencer. Over the following weeks, Prince Charles watched with growing anger the reporters besieged her flat and photographers used the absurdest of ploys to get close to her -- some of them even climbing through the window of the kindergarten where she worked.

Royal disdain finally gave way to a series of bitter outbursts as Charles and his family lost their cool, bringing relations between press and palace to their lowest ebb in years.

"A happy new year to you," the prince called to reporters who spent Christmas on the romance trial, "and a particularly nasty one to your editors." Equally upset, Lady Diana's mother wrote to ask The Times: "Do the editors of Fleet Street consider it necessary or fair to harass my daughter daily, from dawn until well after dusk?"

In Oklahoma City, oil millionaire Wyman E. Fraley who may not have been invited to the royal wedding, has sent Prince Charles

Phalangists sever ties with Israel BEIRUT, July 26 (R) — Arab League mediaturs trying to rehuild accord in the

war-shattered Lehannn Sunday achieved a significant step forward by securing fram the main rightist militia un agreement not to seek help fram Israel.

Military links between the right-wing Phalangist Party and the Israelis had been portrayed by Syria as a root cause of the fighting between them and the Christian militia which erupted at the beginning of

A special league subcommittee annunced at the end of a two-day meeting that Phalangist paramilitary enmmander Bashir Gemayel had undertaken in a letter written to the Lehanese President Elias Sarkis, not tn have any dealings with Israel. Syrian Fnreign Minister Abdul Halim

Khaddam said this cleared the way for mayes to re-establish entente throughout the country after six years of hinodshed and civil strife. He told reporters at the Baabada Presidential Palace that practical steps would be taken starting next week as part of what he called the "accord pracess." Officials said that steps would include gov-

ernment contacts with the different factions nf left and right. The announcement of the letter, written by Gemayel, coincided with the publication in the right-wing French language newspaper Le Rereil of what it said was the Lehanese government working paper being discussed by the committee. The committee managed in earlier meet-

ings to mediate an end to a 90-day Syrian siege of east Lebanon's city of Zahle and promised continued efforts to ease the Syrian-Christian confrontation in Beirut's mid-city dividing line.

There was no immediate confirmation of the authenticity of the document but it indicated that the Palestinians in south Lebanon would also have to make concessions.

The rule of the all-Syrian Arab Deterrant Force, regarded as an army of occupation by the Phalangists, would also be reduced,

The cummittee, composed of foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria, Lehanon and Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi and President Sarkis, held two sessions late Saturday night and annther

Sunday morning. They agreed to meet again in Lebanon on Sept. 3-4. Le Reveil published the full text of what it said was the document which included a one-year timetable for extending government authority over large areas of the country now controlled by different militia factions. Government troops would be deployed in place of Palestinians in key positions in south Lebanan and the Palestinians have to

reassemble their arms in prescribed camps. The Palestinians should also exclude any Lebanese from their cummando organizations the purpuried ducument stated.

It emphasized the commitment of Lehannn tn the Palestinian cause and called for the re-establishment of government control aver all Lehanese territory, including the southern strip naw held by Israeli-backed right-wing Lehanese militiamen under the command of Maj. Saad Haddad.

The document said relations with Syria should be strengthened, taking into account 'special relationship between the two Arab neighbors."

Meanwhile, Israeli planes flew low over Sidnn and southern Lebanan Sunday drawing anti-aircraft fire frum Palestinian posi-

Soon after the planes were sighted, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan called for a prompt Arab summit "to study the situatinn in Lebanon following the Israeli aggres-sinns." Wazzan said that the request had heen forwarded to the League secretariat.

Also Saad Haddad said Sunday his forces will reply to fire if Palestinian forces "continue to break Friday's ceasefire" by shelling his enclave. Appearing tired and strained, according to a correspondent, Maj. Haddad vehemently criticized the ceaseftre,

UAE to set up gas reservoirs

Gulf Bureau

ABU DHABI, July 26 - An agreement was signed here Sunday for the construction nf seven liquefied gas reservoirs in Das Island of the United Arab Emirates.

The agreement was signed, on behalf of the United Arab Emirates, by Oil Minister Sbeikh Mana Said Otciba and the chairman of the board of directors of SBI, a British

Fraley, 33, sent the royal couple part inter-

est in an oil and gas well he drilled in May.

Interest in a second well will be transferred

when drilling on it is completed, he said. He

has received no official confirmation of the

much commercialization of this wedding, I

just wanted to make a personal gesture," said

the native of Manlum in southwestern

Fraley, whose affice is in a remodeled

Victorian-style home in Oklahoma City, will

make his first trip to England in August to

noen an affice in London, where he plans to

headquarter offsbore drilling operations and

"I just wanted this present to be a good

Oklahoma.

an oil supply business.

introduction," he said.

"There's been so much merchandising, so

Under the agreement, three of the seven reservoirs will be constructed with a capacity of 80,000 cu, meters, while the other four will be of 50,000 cu. meters capacity. The whole project will cost 450 million UAE Dirhams.

The construction of these reservoirs is part nf a plan to fully develop the industry and tn withdraw from operation the two old reservoirs which are not fully equipped with safety and security measures, as a result of which the company has been facing hardships in its export activities. These reservoirs were built in 1978 with the campledan of the liquefied gas factory there. This factory treats mostly those gases which are produced from the underwater fields in the administration of Abu Dhahi. It has a productive capacity of

nearly 2,000 million tons of liquefied gas annually.

The Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) has signed a contract with the the former will sell all its product to the latter for a period of 20 years.

Meanwhile, an nfficial spnkesman of ADNOC told Arab Vews that the new reservoirs will correspond to modern specificatinns of safety and security.

Khaled meets Moroccan aide

MAKKAH, July 26 (SPA) — King Khaled conferred Sunday with Moroc-can Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta whn arrived in Jeddah earlier and was met by protocol officials and the Moroccan ambassador to Saudi Arabia Muhammad Al-Arahi Al-Alami.

The meeting was attended by Defense and Aviation Minister, Prince Sultan; the King's adviser, Dr. Rashad Pharann; and



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King orders

the prisoners in the country's jails with a

view to deciding which ones should be

during the holy month of Ramadan in

order to enable some prisoners to be freed

to spend the holidays with their families

after serving some of their sentences.

Others have their sentences commuted so

that they may leave jail earlier than

Meanwhile, in Jeddah, Omar Al-

Subaih Ba Dahdah, head of the committee

for helping needy prisoners, told the paper

that the committee spent about SR2 mil-

lion during this year's month of Ramadan.

It gave the prisoners' families about

SR500,000. It also paid the hail of some

35 prisoners who had debts exceeding

SR2.5 million. One of the prisoners owed

SR650,000 and another SR360,000.

Dahdah stressed that the committee is

In other welfare news. Qasim Governor

Prince Abdul Ilah ihn Abdul Aziz, Satur-

day, gave SR500,000 to the area's welfare

societies. He granted SR200,000 to

Buraidah's welfare society; SR200,000 to

Unaizah's welfare society; and

SR100,000 to Al-Badaye welfare society.

The prince had given a similar amount last

active during and after Ramadan.

the occasion of Eid-ul-Fitr.

specified in the sentences.

paper Sunday.

m cement pact signed

JEDDAH, July 26 - The Arab Cement Company Ltd. and the West German company Kloeks Homelth Saturday evening signed a SR900 million contract to set up a new cement plant in Rabegh with a daily productive capacity of 4,000 tons.

The contract was signed by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al-Soliman, ACC hoard chairman, and M. Kohl, on behalf of the German firm.

The cement industry is one of the longest established manufacturing sectors in Saudi 'Arabía. In 1980, the four operating cement companies - Yamama, Arabian, Saudi and Qasim Cement Companies - produced a record three million tons, according to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency's 1980 annual report. Two other plants are in the final stages of completion and soon will begin commercial production, the report added.

The largest of these projects, the Saudi-Bahraini Cement Company, has an author-

offices enhanced Telephone service

JEDDAH, July 26 - Saudi Telephone enhanced its customer service offices to 80 payment and 70 subscription points Kingdom-wide during the past fiscal year. according to a statement issued by the company Sunday. These figures tepresented an increase of 25 payment and 26 subscription offices. 45 and 59 percent rise respectively.

The improvement also gives Saudi telephone employees better access to subscribers across the Kingdom. In the hilling process, for example, the addition of new offices along with increase in the number of post office

ized capital of SR1.2 billion. It is 50 percent owned by the Saudi Cement Company and 15 percent by Bahraini interests, with the temaining 35 percent offered for public subscription.

When the current projects currently underway are onstream, the industry is projected to have a capacity of about 8.4 million tons per year, according to SAMA estimates.
The Saudi-Bahraini Cement Company is expected to export 300,000 tons per year to Bahrain, and planning for the Saudi-Kuwaiti plant is based on proposed exports of 2.3 million tons of clinker cement to Kuwait.

As a result of the strong cement supply showing in the Kingdom, earlier in January the Commerce Ministry dissolved Riyadh's Cement Distribution Committee because the cement crisis was considered over and supply matched demand.

Instructions were given by the ministry that priority should be given to people building their own houses when distributing cement. Any surplus would go to cement processing

boxes available to subscribers, raised the percentage of hills delivered with five days from 50 percent, in the first quarter of 1980, to the

The quality of the huildings also improved, parallel with the quantity. The latest of these. a new type of payment and subscription office opened in Riyadh, combines a modern pleasing design with an efficient interior arrangement for faster service. This office has become a model for other new offices in the

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release of some industries. The remainder would be sold to prisoners contractors according to the quota system. Al-Yamama cement company was appointed TAIF, July 26 - King Khaled has as the prime distributor for cement, a minisordered the formation of special comtry spokesman had said. mittees to look into the circumstances of

The Saudi-Bahraini Cement Company was expected to begin full production this month. The successful testing of the first of four kilns. each with a daily production espacity of 1,500 tons, belong to the company took place on Oct. 25, 1980.

Salah Taha Saber, general manager of the Arab Cement Company, predicted last year that cement production in the Kingdom will rise to 10 million lons per year.

UAE sets blood donation record

ABU DHABI, July 26 (WAM) - A new record in blood donation in Arab countries was recently registered by the Blood Bank in Ahu Dhahi, Al Fajr's newspaper reported Sunday. In the eight-hour period since the call for blood donation, the bank collected 400 units of blood.

According to the hank's manager, Adel Halwani, it could have collected 2,000 units of blood as crowds of people had turned up. "But we stopped accepting any additional quantity lest the blood he spoilt before its airlift to Lebanon, he said.

He added that the number of blood donors had risen four folds in response to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) appeal following the Israeli harbaric raids on civilian

targets in south Lebanon. Meanwhile, the PLO office in the UAE has thanked the health minister and workers of the blood bank and its branches in Dubai and Sharjah, Al -Kholeej Arabic daily reported. It said that the PLO office had conveyed its thanks to all nationals and residents for their spontaneous response to the blood donation

vear.

VIENNA, (AFP) - Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, will preside over a seminar here, Nov. 24-26, on the prospects of a comprehensive energy strategy to be applied in developing countries. The seminar will be attended by representatives of other countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the industrialized world, developing countries, the United Nations and various other interna-

tional organizations.
RIYADH, _ the Civil Service Board advised all government departments that they can sign contracts with three categories of expatriates in Saudi Arabia. The hoard specificed the three categories as busbands or immediate relatives accompanying women contractees; women accompanying their husbands who are under contract with the government;

and medical doctors. It pointed out that the circular applies to all expatriates' with government departments, according to Al-

Medina Sunday. MAKKAH, (SPA) — The Qeran Memorization Society here assigned Saturday 350 of its students who memorized the holy book to the various mosques of Makkah, as is customary every year, lo lead the Taraweeh prayers. Four students also were allocated to Taif and two to Jeddah for the same purpose. Moreover, five were sent to London and Geneva to lead the Taraweeh prayers there. The society has sent five leachers to Nigeria, for a month, to train Imams and speechmakers, upon the request of the Muslim

World League.

JEDDAH, — Baha's Qarn Thaby society tions, according to local reports Saturday. The list included SR50,000 from Prince Turki ibn Abdul Aziz; SR10,000 from Sheikh Abdullah ibn Ali Al-Qasi; \$R3,500 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ali Muhammad Al-Zabrani and bros.; SR2,000 anonymously SR2,000 from Shada Est. for Trade and Contracting; and several others.

Al Medina

The society generally calls the nurse the "angel of mercy", and I believe this is so. There is no profession as humane as nursing, but still it is "frowned upon" by the society in our country. In fact, no one knows the justifications or considerations on which the society hases its apathy toward this profession, except some accusations which, I believe, are unfair and should not be labelled on a nurse.

The nurse certainly is the "angel of peace" who attends to the patient's comfort until he or she is cured or takes the last breath. Even the patient's relatives cannot show that endurance which the nurse exhibits in her care for the patient. Despite this, we call the nurse with strange names, ignoring the fact that every human being has his own caprices and follies. The nurse is a human being; she may and may not commit a mistake.

Owing to a short-sightedness toward the nursing profession, there has been little response toward the nursing schools, so much so that the nursing school in Jeddah does not have a single student on its roll for the next academic session. It is an irony of fate that, immediately after assuming a nursing job, the nursing graduate either resigns or requests for transfer to an administrative job. The reason why she does so lies behind the indifference of her relatives, husband and even the common people, who have not yet become accus tomed to see a nurse of their own folk working in the country. And, if they do see one, they deprive her of all the qualities of expatriate nurses. As a matter of fact, they are supposed to encourage and patronize a native nurse, so that she serves the people and her country with her head high, without having to feel compelled to "close her file" and stay indoors.

We ought to feel duty-bound to encourage Saudi Arahian young women so they can unhesitatingly join the profession of medicine or nursing. We must provide them incentives and privileges and try our best to overcome 'I hardships that impede the realization of this aim. We must begin with the elimination of the unpleasant picture that the common people bave created in their minds about nurses and doctors.

Hospitals and schools are the most significant thing in the life of a society. We have already made good strides toward the realization of self-sufficiency in the matter of male and female teachers. We have to achieve a similar success in the fields of medicine and nursing too. But this will be possible only when we intensify our efforts in this direction.

In the last days of Ramadan

Makkah to have unlimited traffic

MAKKAH, July 26 - Cars will be permitted to enter Makkah and the Haram area during the last 10 days of Ramadan, Makkah Traffic Commander, L1. Col. Shabhat Ahmad Mufti said Sunday.

He told Al - Medina that no restrictions will be placed on the amount of cars permitted to enter, but added that the department will not be responsible for providing parking for the

released before serving their full terms, on However, Mufti said that Kada parking for land pilgrims is prepared and guarded for Makkah Governor Prince Majed and molorists' use. At the same time, public his deputy, Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen are supervising personally the transport vehicles are available and ready to shuttle people between the parking and the work of the committees in the Western Haram. He recommended this parking to Region, according to Al Medina newssave time and efforts. He added that the department is distributing booklets to those The King makes these orders every year

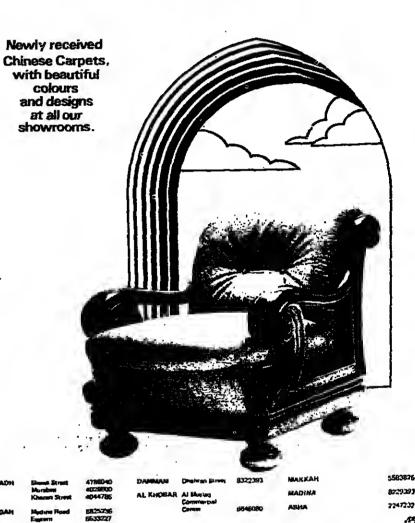
entering the city from Taif, Jeddah or Medin in which clear directions are given on where to go and where to park.

The official said that on the 27th of Rama dan (2g July) everybody will be allowed t enter the Haram as quickly as possible from all directions, that is from all seven entrance such as Al-Tayseer, Al-Ghazzawi, Jabal Al-Kaaba, Al-Hajla, Al-Haram and A Nafaq (the tunnel). He urged motorists not t enter solely from Al-Hafaer street, but to us all seven entrances at will.

He hinted, however, that there will b some traffic changes on the Eid day and after the prayers, for only one hour. There will be six entries to the Haram on that day. The tunnel may be used to facilitate traffic durin prayer time, he said.

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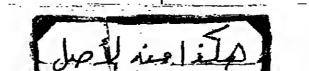


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Mixed reaction to truce

Reagan reversed attack on Israel

U.S. President Ronald Reagan personally tirdered a reversal of what was a harsh, concerted and mounting campaign by top administratioo officials tu condemn Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, according to a knowledgeable administration official.

"Everybody was mad as hell at Begin except one man," said the official who watched the byplay from a ringside seat. "He was the man who counted." Anger with Begin followed Israeli attacks un Lebanun in a heavily civilian neighborhood. U.S. officials were quick to dentiunce Begin first off the record, theo publicly.

But hy week's eod, largely through Reagan's intercession, the U.S. had shifted from Begin's hard-line strategy to ending hostilities in southern Lebanoo, a chaoge io direction smoothed by U.S. mediator Philip Hahih's success in achieving a cease-fire.

The only presidential adviser said to be "in

sympathy" with Reagan all altrog was secretary of State Alexander M. Haig. He held his fire while lower-level officials accused Begin of trying to split the United States from its moderate Arah friends and, as one put it, "rubhing our noses io it" by launching the Beirut attack shortly before the administration was to resume jet shipments to Israel.

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"Reagan has a very special affection for Israel," said the official who watched the turnabout. "It came out during the campaign and it was and is genuice. You have to look at the president as someone who sees Israel as accessis of democracy in the area, and a loval

Besides the official doubts the strategy of trying to moderate Begin's policies could succeed since his domestic critics probably would rally behind their leader if he was under cooceotrated U.S. attack. The official did not want to be identified hy name.

When the official attacks on Begin weot public Wedoesday, it seemed to reflect a solid administratioo line. Oefense Secretary Caspar Weioberger unloaded on Begin in a oationally-televised interview. Oeputy Secretary of State William Clark, a longtime Reagan confidant also spoke out at just about the same time during a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Weinberger said envoy Hahib was on the verge of a hreakthrough io his Mideast negotiations when Israel launched the air



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Clark was assumed to he reflecting Reagan's views wheo he declared "our commitments are not to Begin but to the nation he represents" - thereby drawing a line het-

ween the prime minister and the Israelis. Reagao gave the first signal of his disapproval of his subordinates taking a stand when he spoke tu reporters Wednesday afternoon un his return from a horse ride. He alleged that, the Israelis were under PLO fire. "They are sobject to repeat rocket attacks of civilian quarters themselves," he said, "We want to end the vinlence un hoth sides."

The strategy then was to stress that Weioberger and Clark have expressed what another official described later as "their personal assessment' of Begin, not the administration's, "We all talked about how we might handle it." said the official, who insisted on anonymity. "We wanted to make it clear those were their personal views and that there was oo disagreement oo our wanting a cessation of hostilities."

Meanwhile, the reaction in the Gulf states to the cessation of hostilities between Israeli and Arab-Palestinian forces is a mixture of satisfaction and skepticism, observers found

The satisfaction concerns the fact that "the Zionist enemy" has heen led to stop its hostile activities, the skepticism the precariousoess of the ceasefire that has been obtained. While officials have cautiously refrained from any public comment, much has been said about the issue in the press and privately.

Among clues as to how Arab pressure may have operated, observers said, were a number of increasingly open threats of recourse to the oil weapoo formulated even hefore the Arah Oefcose Council coovened, notably from Sheikh Zayed Beo Sultan Al Nahyan, president of the United Arab emirates. He had already played the decisive role in clamping down the oil embargo oo the U.S. aod Hollaod in 1973.

In Oamascus, a political commentator suggested on Syrian radio that in the wake of the latest developments, "the relations of certain Arab parties with the U.S. have been reinforced" - a development he deployed since there was "no American policy io the area, only a Zionist policy executed by the U.S."

A new theme struck in Gulf state comment oo the ceasefire was the idea that it marks a de facto recognition of the PLO by the Israelis, even though hoth sides have repeatedly stressed that there was oo direct agreement between them.

In Moscow, Pravda Sunday expressed sckepticism about Israel's determination to respect the ceasefire. Quotlog Israeli geoerals as saying Israel was ready "to intervene in Lehanon at any time to contioue the uperatitins," the Soviet party paper said the ceasefire had not changed the heart of the problem. Israel, which was conducting a veritable genticide in Lebanon, intended to "cause the maximum victims" to stop the oormalizatioo process there, Pravda said.

Soviet official holds talks with Jordan leaders

AMMAN, July 26 (R) — A senior Soviet ufficial began talks Saturday on his country's relations with Jordan and on international questions of common interest, including the Middle East.

Oleg Grioevskiy, chief of Near Eastern countries affairs at the foreign ministry, arrived Friday night on a four-day visit and called an King Husseio Saturday before seeing Foreign Minister Marwan Qassem. The official Jordao news agency, Petra, said Qassem and the Soviet official discussed the latest developments in the area and what it said were Israel's aggressions against Leba-

Qassem told Grioevskiy that no just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East could be achieved unless Israel withdrew from all occupied Arab territories, including East Jerusalem, and recognized Palestinian legitimate rights, including selfdetermination, Petra said, Jordan welcomed a call hy Soviet leader Leooid Brezhnev for an international conference on the Middle East, in which all parties to the Middle East conflict took part, Petra added.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (R) - Jordao's health ministry has said that 15 new cases of cholera have been reported during the past 24 hours. It brings the total number of attacks since the outbreak of the disease 10 over 700. Four deaths have been reported so far. About half of the cases have been treated in hospitals and the patients discharged.

CAIRO, (AFP) - The Iranian Boeing-707 whose pilot flew here last Friday, asking for political asylum, returned to Tehran Saturday night, the daily Al Ahram reported Sunday. The four crew members apart from the captaio left with it, while Air Force Maj. Oarjosh Khirkhwa, who made the asylum request, stayed io Cairo. He was supposed to have been refuelling two Iranian F-14 fighter planes over Iraniao territory.

TEHRAN, (R) - On the verdict of the Islamic revolutionary courts in Kerman, south east of Iran, Sari and Babol, io Mazandaran province, eight persons were executed Sunday morning. All convicts were found guilty by the courts on charges of armed revolt against the Islamic Republic of Iran.

PANAMA, (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali arrived Saturday for four days uf talks with government officials ahout Egypt's interest in a second canal across Panama and possible Panamanian participatioo in a Mideast peace force. Ghaii, who is touring Latio America, is due to meet here with President Aristides Royo and other officials, and to visit the Panama Caoal. He was received by Foreign Minister Jorge Illueca after arriving on a commercial flight from Boguta, Colombia...

PARIS, (AFP) - Two Soviet destroyers arrived at Tripoli Suoday on the first visit tif its kind by Soviet warships to Libya, the Libyao news agency Jaoa munitored here

U.S., Egypt urged to take joint stand against Israel

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri expressed hupes Saturday that President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Reagao would stand together in persuading Israel to refrain from hostile activities in the Middle East.

"Sadat should insist during his talks with Reagan as full partner to the peace negutiations in the Middle East that Israel must stop its activities in the area." Numeiri told a press conference." Sadat and Reagao should stand together against the Israeli activities," he added. Numeiri said Israel would undouhtedly adhere to the American pressure.

He said Israel did not give Egypt any chance to achieve peace in the Middle East through its "hostile activities." Numeiri

Morocco seizes Spanish boats

MADRID, July 26 (AFP) - Three Spanish fishing hoats were seized Saturday by Moroccan patrot hoats off the coast of Casablanca, a spokesman for the hoats' owners said in Malaga, where they are hased. Spanish fishing boats have previously been seized hy Morocco because of Spain's equivocal artitude to Morocco's war against Polisario nationalist fighters in Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony.

Pakistanis not granted citizenship, India says

NEW OELHI, July 26 (AFP) - India has not granted citizenship to any of the 54 Pakistani nationals released from its jails in exchange for the hostages of a Pakistan International Airlines Boeing hijacked to Kabul last March.

Reacting to a Pakistani newspaper report that three of the released Pakistanis had been graoted citizenship in Iodia, and official spokesman here said Saturday, "There is no truth whatsoever in the report, which is haseless, objectionable and contentious."

ISLAMABAO, July 26 (AP) - Two male freedom fighters, disguised io women's veils,

Saturday. It said the pair, identified only as Kazim

Meanwhile, the state-run radio claimed that a group of "counterrevolutionaries" was month as "crucial nut only to peace in the Middle East but also to world peace."

He said the Soviet Union provides Lihya with arms and support to carry out sabotage attempts against several African countries. Numeiri said he laid down "certain defensive plans" with Sadat to counteract the joint Lihvan-Soviet plots but declined to disclose them. He also called for a unanimous world boycott of Libya.

The entire world must severe all relacoos with Lihya and even resort to military action if Muammar Qaddafi cootinued his present lerrorist activities in Africa." Numeiri said. The Sudanese leader, who held three rounds of talks with Sadat, reiterated his call for an Arah summit to reconcile inter-Arah differences. He made the call last May during Sadat's visit to Sudan and said it was not in the interests of either Egypt or the Arah countries to escalate their differences. Numeiri said he would send envoys, messages and make personal trips to various Arab countries to arrange for the summit.

Asked about the truth of Libyan claims oo the presence of some 90,000 Egyptian soldiers in Sudan. Numeiri said: "It is not strange that I cao have all the Egyptians in Sudan. It is a very natural thing. The two peoples are two brothers living in one hig house." Sudan and Egypi have a joint defeose pact since 1976 which stipulated that any aggression against one country is an aggressioo against the other.

The pact was concluded following ao aborted attempt to overthrow Numeiri who at the time accused Libya of engineering it. Sadat had said Egypt would rush to the support of Sudao militarily if it was threatened.

Sadat is scheduled to go to Washington Aug. 4 for his first meeting with Reagan 10 discuss dilateral relations as well as how to revive the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel. Numeiri implied that he expects Sadat's talks with Reagan to result in more U.S. economic and military assistance for Egypt and Sudan as well.

Afghan fighters, in women's veils, held

were captured trying to infiltrate Kabul, the Afghan capital, Radio Afghanistan reported

and Haider . were traveling from neighboring Wardak province when apprehended hy security forces about seven kms west of Kahul. Nu other details were disclused.

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traffic aloog a highway parallel with the Soviet border coonecting the northern provioces of Samaogao and Balkh. The hroadcast, muoitored here, also said the governor of Balkh, which has a problem with freedon fighters, released 30 persons jailed for aiding the rehels.

The freed detainees pledged loyalty to the government in Kahul, the broadcast said. The Pushtu-language hroadcast also claimed that fighters have laid down their arms and surrendered to security forces in Logar and Balkh provinces.

Iran speaker to visit Cuba, East Germany

speaker of the Iranian parliament, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, has accepted official invitations to visit East Germany and Cuha. Radio Tehran reported Sunday.

According to Pars news agency, Rafsanjani saw the East German amhassador to Iran Saturday followed by the Cuhan charge d'affaires who invited an Iranian parliamentary delegation to the next meening of the Interparliamentary Union.

Earlier, Rafsanjani and Yugoslav Amhassadur Edvard Kliun at a meeting welcomed the development of relations between their countries since the Islamic revolution in Iran. Rafsanjaoi attributed this development to the presence of four million Muslims in Yuguslavia and Belgrade's pulicy of inde-

Meaowhile, Iranian revolutionary guards seized large quantities of arms and ammunition when they raided fire centers of the Marxist-Leninist opposition movement Peykar in Tehran, Radio Tehran reported Sunday. More than 300 firearms, including assault rifles and suhmachine guns, 1.350 grenades 40,000 rounds of ammunition and ten radio sets were among the haul, the radio said. Also seized were numerous documents, printing material and electric typewriters.

The revolutionary guards said July 17 they had arrested 60 Peykar leaders and broken up the movement's main centers of activity.

Tehran radio broadcast a statement issued hy the revolution guards HQ which said that, "having discovered nearly 20 houses and centers belonging to the pro-American minigroup, Pevkar," another "five centers belonging to this warring mini-group" hau been discovered, ceoters which were "imporlant ooes," It said that in two of the centers large caches of weapons, including machineguns, ammunidon, haod grenades, tear gas, and "other combat equipment" had been found.

It said that in another center many "interdepartmental documents concerning the organization's operations over the past several years, and documents dealing with the organization's coogresses and leadership elections" had been found.

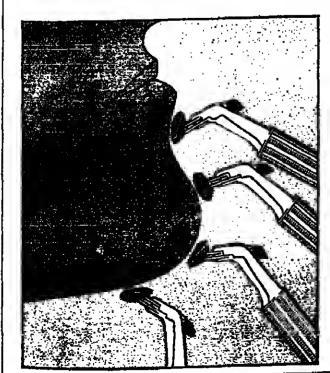
The fourth center was a "supply headquarters" containing printing materials and equipment, and the fifth was "the organizatioo's electronic complex, whose front was that of a refrigerator manufacturing plant," It added that "a number of persons helonging to the terrorist mioi-group Peykar were arrested and handed over to the judiciary."

In another development, a bomh exploded Saturday at the Islamic Republican Party HO in Gaehsaran (oilfield towo io southwest Iran), damaging part of the building. There were no fatalities.





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Reagan may review A director issue

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — Presient Ronald Reagan believes CIA Director Villiam J. Casey "definitely ought to remain in the job" if his only fault was poor judgnent in picking the chief of the agency's clanlestine service, a White House spokesman

However, said presidential spokesman David Gergen, if there are other findings against the embattled CIA director - such as new evidence of wrongdoing in his past finanrial dealings — Reagan would have to review the matter. Reagan's position, relayed by Gergen, puts the president firmly at odds with Sen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Goldwater publicly criticized Casey and called for his resignation last week for selecting Max Hugel, a businessman with little experience in the intelligence field, for the bighly sensitive job of spymaster. Hugel already had resigned in the wake of charges about his own husiness dealings.

Casey's husiness hackground is heing reviewed by the Intelligence Committee in the wake of a judge's finding that he and other directors of a now-defunct company knowingly misled stockholders.

After conferring with the president, Gergen told reporters, "if the Intelligence Committee concludes that the only substantial charge against Mr. Casey involves his judgment in the appointment of Mr. Hugel, the president believes that Bill Casey defi-

African news agency to start next year

BAKAR, Senegal, July 26 (AP) - The new Pan African News agency (PANA) will start operations in 1982, its director-general, Sheikh Ousmane Diallo, told reporters here after a meeting of its inter-governmental council. The exact date is to he set after another meeting of the council in January and a meeting of African information ministers,

both in Bakar, Diallo said Saturday the council had adopted the financial rules of the agency. There will be a general fund in which will be lodged the contributions of the member states, and a separate operating budget, he

Lucio Lara of Angola was re-elected president of the inter-governmental council, which is composed of 20 nations — Algeria, Angola, Cameroun, Gbana, Guinea, Mauritius, Kenya, Lesotho, Libya, Morocco, Mauritania, Mozambique, Nigeria, Uganda, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Zaire, Ethiopia — and the secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity.

nitely ought to remain on the job. Asked why Reagan's sanction did not extend to Casey's business dealings, Gergen replied, "we're not trying to make that kind of broad generalization. If there are no major new revelations - which we expect there's not going to be - but if by chance there is we have no reason to believe there is going to be - that's something we'll bave to address

at that time. He said that presidential counsel Fred Fielding, who is reviewing the information being supplied to the Senate committee for its investigations, has found no evidence to change his opinion that Casey was fit for the

"The president helieves Bill Casey is a good decent man who has served the country well for a good many years," Gergen said. "He also helieves Mr. Casey is doing a fine joh at the ClA. In light of that background. the president is standing firmly behind Mr.

Meanwhile Saturday, a Republican member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the panel will make "a fairly quick evaluation" of Casey's financial affairs.

"I think we are moving toward a resolution," Sen. Richard Lugar, Republican-Indiana, said in an interview on the Cable News network. Accused of questionable financial practices, Casey is due to provide his rebuttal to the committee on Monday. Lugar said he was concerned about the

thought "the justice in the situation" called for consideration of Casey's defense. "People in public life ought not to he carnivorous. simply leaping to make mischief," he said. The senator said the committee would follow an orderly procedure, but also come up with "a rather quick reading" for Reagan to consider. "It's his decision," Lugar said.

'The Senate cannot remove Casey, it can

offer some advice," he said.

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French poses problem to U.K. envoys

LONDON, July 26 (AP) - Only half the staff at the British Embassy in Paris speak adequate French, while at the Bonn Embassy nearly two-thirds of British representatives can't speak good German, a parliamentary committee has found.

It is, some in the British press feel, carrying too far the national tradition of raising the voice and speaking in simplified English when dealing with foreigners.

British diplomats, according to a report released by the all-party House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee, do all right when it comes to more esoteric languages, such as Tamil or Chinese. It's nearer home they fail.

Committee Chairman Sir Anthony Kershaw, a legislator in the ruling Conservative Party, said the Foreign Officebada table of language ability with three categories — "Very Good," "OK" and 'Frankly Rotten."

Kershaw said a committee investigation into language ability among staff in West European embassies - from ambassadors to clerks - showed only 52 percent of those in Paris could use French "adequately or better.

The figure for similar competence in German at Britain's Bonn Embassy was 35 percent. The committee recommended introducing an oral test in one foreign language for all entrants to the foreign service, suggesting final bigh school year standard. A requirement that foreign service entrants speak one foreign language near perfectly was scrapped in 1946 on grounds it favored the expensively educated upper classes.

"Chinese and the more difficult languages, we are quite satisfied about," Kershaw told a news conference. "But we found it rather odd that the languages of Europe were not so well spoken."

China launches drive against crime

PEKING, July 26 (AP) - The Communist Party has declared that China has made progress in stemming a nationwide crime wave and called for swift and heavy punishment of criminals, including arsonists and robbers.

The central committee's political and legal department said social order has improved in the last two months because ordinary citizens have become crime fighters.

The official Xinbua news agency reported statistics in 18 cities, including Peking and Shanghai, to sbow that 5,490 criminals were brought to justice by citizens. Civilians offered information on 10,000 other cases. China has launched an anti-crime campaign and mass rallies bave been held thought China to sentence offenders after their court convictions. The party's legal department called for better education of young people, who represent a majority of criminals. It also called for better management of juvenile reformatories, reform-through-labor farms and

The Peking Daily newspaper Saturday reported that the crime rate has fallen in the city. In the last few months, it said, 19,700 persons made confessions or provided useful dues in 33,400 . criminal cases. It said 2,443 murder, rape, arson and theft cases had been cracked by early July.

Brighton meeting ends

Conservationists hail whaling curbs

BRIGHTON, England. July 26 (AP) -Conservationists attending the whalecatch-quota meeting of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) have claimed a major hreakthrough in their struggle to save whales from extinction.

The closing session of the IWC voted to allow 13.524 whales to be hunted commercially next year against 14.523 set for 1981. It voted to ban the killing of sperm whales in all ocean waters during the 1981-1982 deep-sea catch season and in the 1982 coastal season.

But it agreed Saturday to reconsider Japan's case for continuing to eatch sperm whales if two special meetings, one of its scientific committee, and a special assembly of the commissioners themselves, meeting next March, find that the sperm stock in the northwest Pacific will allow it.

The IWC also voted to prohibit the use of cold harpoon grenades against minke whales, the smallest of the whale species, beginning from the 1982 deep-sea and 1982-1983 coastal seasons, despite reservations from Japan and Norway.

Earlier this week, the commission voted to take small cetaceans, porpoises and dolphins, under its management. It also approved a resolution calling for an inquiry into the effects of metals in industrial waste poured into the sea on coastal whale stocks.

But the whaling nations blocked two major calls from conservationist countries led by the United States, Britain, France and Australia, for worldwide bans on all whaling activity and two calls, one hy France for a half to deep-sea catching of minke whales, and one from Britain to cease hunting fin, sei and sperm whales in the North Atlantic.

Friends of the Earth, the international conservationist group, in a statement referring to the ban on sperm whales said that hy "voting 25 yes, one (Japan) no and three abstentions, IWC nations took one more giant step toward the abolition of all whaling in the oceans of the world,"

However, Tom Garretton, director of the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration and U.S. commissioner at the IWC, asked what way achieved and bow it halanced, replied: "I think it is a fair out-

The Japanese are now bent on producing evidence at the March meeting of scientists that the Northwest Pacific coastal sperm stock will allow them to claim a quota for the 1982 coastal season.

"I think our scientists will work hard and be able to convince the scientific committee that we have a scientifically based case to continue sperm whaling," said Shigeru Hasui, managing director of Nippons Kyodo Hogeipkaisha Ltd., and director of the all-Japan Whaling Association.

Sir Peter Scoot, chairman of the World Wildwide Fund, thought the ban on the use of cold harpoons was in itself a major advance. "I think it will help to save about 10,000 minke whales a year." he said.

The IWC conservationist nations want a smaller explosive harpoon which kills instantly but does not destroy the sea mammal. But Japan and Norway, both whaling minkes, have reservations because they say that the search for an improved barpoon head

has not yet produced an effective whaling weapon that could kill instantly

Japan and Norway have the right to ludge an objection against the IWC vote within 90 days they might do so because they fear they will not bave the right weapon in time to avoid infractions.

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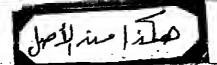
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Japanese press Iran to slash oil price

NICOSIA, July 26 (AFP) - Japanese oil importers have been putting pressure on Iran to cut its oil prices in lioe with market trends. the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) has reported.

MBES said it upderstood that the Japanese sent a first telex to Iran's National Oil Company (NIOC) a few weeks ago, asking in general terms for a price reduction.

NIOC replied that it would give serious attention to the matters raised by the Japanese, who then sent another telex propsoing a price cut of \$4 a barrel. NIOC bas not

Last February, Jepanese companies signed contracts for a total of some 200 million harrels a day of Iraniao crude, and these contracts are to expire between the end of September and the end of Oecember. But some of the companies have reportedly cut hack their off-take to below contract levels because of market over-supply, and also saida Japanese huyers are putting pressure on Kuwait to ease prices, MEES said.

In another development, Japanese partners in the Iran-Japan Petrochemical Company (tJPC) have decided not to provide any more funds for the nearly completed petrochemical complex being huilt at Bandar Khomeini on Iran's Gulf coast, the MEES has reported quoting reports from Tokyo.

A spokesman for the tran Chemical Development Company (ICDC) - the Mitsui-led consortium which is the 50-50 partner with Iran's National Petroehemical Company (PPC) in IJPC - said Thursday that a delegation headed by tCOC President Caroku Yamaguehi will visit Tehran next

He will inform Iraniao officials that Iran must bear all future costs for the project, the sookesmao said, according to the survey,

He added that while the Japanese were prepared to continue selling equipment and to provide technological assistance for the project, they would propose that the present contract be changed to relieve tCDC of any further outlays.

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MOSCOW, July 26 (AFP) — "Sorry, no kitchen tables — they're out of season" ... the shop assistant's remark symbolises the problems of the over-planned Soviet economy which President Leonid Brezhnev himself has said is troubled by chronic supply prob-

There is now talk of the need for reform or a restructuring of the economy again efter the death of former Premier Alexei Kosygin wbo had suggested decentralization and greater flexibility in economic management.

It is too soon to say that there is a movement favoring such chances, but the 26th congress of the Soviet Communist Party which reviewed failures of the system — itself encouraged reflection. This reconsideration move is occurring against the background of the situation in Poland and problems of reaching food supplies to some regions of the USSR. The upheaval in Poland does not yet threaten the Soviet Union. But no-one rules out the possibility that the Polish crisis elearly triggered by economic difficulties could have repercussions in other Socialist countries, destabilizing their economies and reducing further the supply of consumer goods in the Soviet Union.

Shortages plague most regions of the USSR, but to differing degrees. The evidence is found by reading between the lines of offieial statements, while press reports are some-

BRUSSELS, July 26 (R) - Officials and

The battle will be fought on two fronts -

diplomats at European Common Market

headquarters anticipate a major clash over

between member states and the directly-

elected European Parliament, and among the

governments themselves as they begin

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times more explicit.

For example, at Kazan — the capital of the republic of Tatars which has one million inbabitants - monthly rations for people comprise 800 grams (1.76 pounds) of meat, 600 grams of sausages and 600 grams of butter. The same conditions apply in neighboring towns, and similar rations have been introduced at Smolensk 400 kms (250 miles) west of Moscow.

Last week radio Moscow confirmed that the Ukraine is suffering from a shortage of meat, while at Tallin, the Cazmt of Estonia, restaurant had to elose because it was not able to feed its customers. Even Soviet citizens believe that regulated or disguised rationing is widespread. As a Soviet journalist confided; "When a company decides supply a certain amount of food to its workers, it has a rationing system".

Even in Moscow, which is relatively well supplied, many shops sometimes impose restrictions on the sale of such items as hutter, sugar or soap. Senior officials have hlamed low productivity, poor distribution, and wasteful stockpiling.

At a plenary session of the Communist Party's central committee in November 1979. Brezhnev openly singled out a number of ministers, and criticisms were taken up again at last October's plenary session.

Richard terming it "e slap in the face for the

nine million unemployed in the community."

Budget Commissioner Christopher

Tugendhat called on member states to "put

their money where their mouths are," in honoring the "fine words" of the past.

Belgium's Ernest Glinne, leader of the

socialist group in the parliament, said the

group was determined to restore the cut

The parliament is keenly aware that

finance is the one area in which it has real

political muscle as it must give final approval

to the hudget. It has used it vigoriously in

recent years, often provoking legal bettles

with the member states. The European par-

liamentarians have more often than not won

the day in boosting social and regional spend-

But this year's inevitable fight between

parliament and governments is complicated

by efforts to overhaul the hudget, two-thirds

of which goes oo subsidies and assistance to

While the parliement wants a shift from farm spendiog to balance the 1982 hudget,

Significantly, farm spending escaped the

ministers' axe at Friday's meeting, although

Britain and West Germany made a deter-

The ministers in effect postpooed any deci-

sion on how much of the hudget the common agricultural policy (CAP) will swallow in

Libya to bolster

ties with France BEIRUT, July 26 (AFP) - Libya wants

ecocomic cooperation with France's new Socialist government to 'resume and develop, Libyan Deputy Foreign Minister

The key to the present better relations, he told the Lebenese weekly An -Nahar Arab Report and Memo, was the eod of the freeze

oo French contracts with Lihya, especially

He said France had made oo coodinons for

Obeidi said France had iodicated that it did

not consider the Libyeo peace keeping force

in Chad as illegal and was simply insisting that

the Chad situation should be handled in

accordance with the resolution of the recent

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resuming diplomatic relations, which included rebuilding the hurned down Freoch embassy io Tripoli. There only remained "a few problems," all of which could be resol-

Aho Obeidi was quoted here as saying.

arms supply and oil exploration.

the member states are anxious oot to preempt their own negotiations on the subject, which will eulminate in a heads of government

meetiog in London in November.

the community's farmers,

mined effort at prunding.

programs and eurh agricultural speoding.

Then in February the president told the party congress that "year after year delivery plans for several consumer items are not fulfilled. Well-informed estimates suggest that between 15 and 20 percent of supplies are lost during transport and stockpiling. But the system, while protecting workers against the sack even when warranted, also encourages laziness, irresponsibility and negligence because averege pay is relatively low.

Consequently, a parallel economy has developed on the basis of supply and demand, speculation, the black market, and

Brezhnev told the last congress to take concrete measures to stop speculation in goods in short supply, and to strengthen the fight by state bodies against all such abuses." But the parallel economy continues to flourish despite the risk of extremely severe penalties which the press from time to time reports.

Pilots' 'go slow' hits Spain flights

MAORIO, July 26 (AP) - A work-torule slowdown by pilots of the Spanish national airline theria delayed domestle and international flights Sunday as the labor dispute went into its second day.

Madrid Airport reported 16 lberia flights behind time at midday after 53 flights were delayed up to four hours when the slowdown began Saturday. The Spanish Union of Air-lice pilots (SEPLA) began the slowdown after accusing the state-financed company of not complying with an 11 percent general pey raise given to Iberia employees last Jan. 1.

In Oacca, meenwhile, a wildcat strike by air traffie cotrollers resulted in a six-hour cancellation of all domestie and international flights et Dacca Airport, an official announcement said Seturday.

UAE copper imports up

DUBAI, July 26 (WAM) - The UAE's copper imports last January rose to 560 tons valued et db. 6.29 million as compared to 439 tons valued et dh. 2.81 million last Occember, the Duhai-based UAE Arabie daily Al -Bayan reported Sunday.

Re-exports of copper last January were 117 toos valued at dh. 1.44 million as compared to 12,899 kg. in December valued at

Financial Roundup

Riyal deposit rates firm

By J. H. Hammond

JEODAH, July 26 - With the European markets shut Sunday, local dealers reported very little activity onshore in the Kingdom and offshore in Bahrain. Most dealers had left by mid-day seeing the low levels of transactions. On the whole, rival rates held firm from Saturday's closing levels and some bankers were privately convinced that this was predictable in the face of continuing high dollar interest rates - although the latter eased somewhat by the weekend on the release of the American money supply

Rival deposit interbank rates continued to show an inverse yield curve with rates much higher at the shorter than at longterm maturities. Normally, one would expect a so called 'positive' yield curve with lenders willing to forego the lease of funds for longer periods of time only if they are compensated at a higher rates than foregoing funds for shorter periods uf time. How-ever, it has been pointed out that in the United States, at present, inflation rates are coming down to below 9 percent levels and their long-term expectations are for a further reduction in inflation rates, making investors willing to accept lower returns on long-term maturities. Meanwhile, given high official 'Fed' funds rate and prime lending rates, investors can only be induced to give up their short-term funds only if the rates of return are commensurate with these high prevailing rates.

Another school of thought believes that

the short-term investors does not concern himself much with the 'real' rates of return. Funds must be invested while awaiting another use or else the investor is committed to remaining in short-dated funds. In other case it is the last of the money market opportunities available which dictates the investment choice and not the real rates of

In Saudi Arabia, given the "shallowness" of the local rival deposit market. It is difficult to esumate exactly what factors predominate. Ocalers hitterly complain that for the rival the most pronounced effect is the "borrowing" effect, increasing rates jump up or down like a "yo-yo" whenever a sizeable deal has been struck between two parties and the "market" gets to know about it. As such, ther is no depth to the marker and marker sentiment changes volatilely from one moment to another on whether to borrow long or short. At the present moment, market sentiment is 100 strong with the short tenors, hoping lungterm rates will ease after the Eid holidays and new government disbursements heing

On Sunday, Jeddah JIBOR interhank rates for one-month were 16 14 - 17 14 percent down from the 18 percent levels reached last Thursday when the dollar was at its peak. The one-year rate was quoted at $15^{1/2}$ — 1ti percent, but with little activity taking place there. As for the spot riyal/ dollar rate, these opened at 3.4105 - 15, but later dropped to 3.4100-10 in lethargie

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Construction continues at a feverish pace at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Scott Pendleton meets the architect and provides a glimpse into the architectural features of the new facilities that add to the UPM's reputation as one of the most picturesque universities in the Kingdom.



A multimillion rival housing and. shopping complex is in the works in. Riyadh. Jovid Hossan met the architects of the showpiece for details on the latest business splurge.

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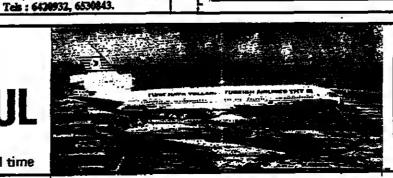
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SAVE IRAN!

When Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, became the first elected head of state in Iranian bistory be was welcomed inside Iran as the probable savior of a pathetic situation. After months of civil war and chaos the people of post-Shab Iran were eager for some stability, peace and security and Bani-Sadr, popular, elected and progressive, appeared to have been the right man at the right time at the right place.

Unfortunately for Iran and those who liked it and sympathized with the long-suffering people Bani-Sadr proved a bit too independent for the ruling party which is still dominated by the religious leaders, staunchly loyal to national leader, Khomeini.

He was thwarted at every step and made to recognize that be was only there as long as the party leadership and Khomeini were pleased with bim. As soon as that pleasure was denied, be fell down in a stunning manner. He simply disappeared from the scene afraid for his life.

His successor Muhammd Ali Rajai who had helped engineer his downfall and disgrace is now the elected leader of the republic. But will he fare any better? He is the acknowledged protege of the ruling party and the leaders who bad opposed Bani-Sadr for his sake. It would seem at first sight that be may be in a stronger position than Bani-Sadr had been.

But this is doubtful. It was alright as long as he was in the opposition to Bani-Sadr and an ally of the top leadership but to be the elected president of the people of Iran, he might feel that be is entitled to greater freedom of action in as much as he is the legal representative of the vast majority of the population.

The bitter experience with Bani-Sadr might hopefully persuade the party to let Rajai rule freely as long as he does so within the constitutional framework and in conformity with Islamic teachings.

Iran needs a strong stable central government to extricate it from the internal mess and external war it has fallen into. But as long as hundreds of leaders vie for power and continuously weaken the elected president, the country will remain in this state of misery for a long time to come.

Britain's riots shatter notion of stability

By Michael Nally

A battered police van swept down Princess Road, the main thoroughfare in Moss Side. Manchester, as local people aided by emergency services cleared away bricks and broken glass after successive nights of rioting. The van's rear doors were open. Staves and shields carried by black-helmeted officers inside were visible, as was a derisive gesture from one officer to a gang of black and white youths

loitering on the pavement. A white youth said: "They're coming on tougher. Don't worry. We'll be ready for them again one of these nights."

It was a declaration of street war which would have been dismissed as hot air or drink talking until a few weeks ago. But once popular notions about the stability of communities in districts like Moss Side, Toxteth in Liverpool and Brixton in London, which have borne the brunt of the rioting, lie shutrered with the glass. The first to go was the notion that everybody but criminals, hooligans and political extremists had some respect, if not affection, for the police. Some of the hundreds of youths who stormed Moss Side police station during the worst rioung in the district belonged to none of those groups.

The youths explained that they were hitting back because they had been hit by the police, often and without just cause. The explanation was convincing because it was offered in genuine anger.

They reviled James Anderson, chief constable of Greater Manchester, who told reporters that most complaints against the police were "myth and rumor."

They were unimpressed by a more conciliatory statement from him: "If in fact young people, for whatever reason, believe that they are being narassed or dealt with by the police unfairly, it is certainly more important that the police should take proper account of that and should take fresh stock of their own attitudes and approaches to young people."

A few youths were preparing to hit back again, and a black youth said; "We can make perrol bombs, can't we? And we'll get worse if we have to. It's not that hard, you know."

It was another declaration which could not be dismissed. The availability of explosives and weapons, however crude they are, is causing increasing concern. Agitators are accused of distributing fireraising materials and bombs; crossbows and air rifles have been stolen; and not all the small arms on the underground market are destined for the hands of professional criminals or terrorists in Northern Ireland.

Desire for revenge on the police for gricvances, real and imagined, is one recognizable motive for the rioting. Deprivation and determination to protest against it are others; need as well as greed was behinf the looting: and no one in Moss Side needs to be told about discrimination, unemployment and bad housing. But what about the hundreds of youths who joined in the rioting without these motives, attacking, destroying and looting? Are they to be classed with the professional criminals?

And if not, what can be done for or about them? The plea from afflicted communities and desperate families is for convincing answers to those questions and sure remedies. None is forthcoming.

Ministers - having sanctioned the use by the police of water cannon, CS gas and rubber bullets blame parents. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative prime minister, castigates them. William Whitelaw, the home secretary, is considering legislation to penalize those who fail to control their children which will require fine judgment indeed.

Conservative politicians blame the education system. They call for stricter discipline, which means more corporal punishment, and tighter curricula, which means less "nonsense" about political and ethnic diversity and civil rights. Labor politicians blame the government. They call for full employment, and more aid for inner city areas and youth employment programs.

Away from Westminster, debate is more profound and wide-ranging. The emphasis is on diagnosis and cure, not containment. Postwar society is condemned for making a virtue of materialism while too many live still in relative poverty, closer to affluence than the poor of the 1920s and 1930s bur still unable to enjoy the wares and fripperies dangled before them by advertisers. The glorification of individual achievement at the expense of communal well-being is deplored.

Margaret Simey, a Toxteth councillor and chairman of the Merseyside Police Authority, said: They do these things because their lives are empty of feeling, because no one wants rhem, because they feel excluded from society." Such sentiment is scored by police recovering from bruising by the bricks, property owners anxiously studying clauses in their insurance policies and families praying rhat the worst is really over. And it cuts no ice with the

loitering youths. Another black youth said: "It's a fight. We try

them, they take us. You're seeing something." Whatever that something is, it does not merit the Draconian response advocated by some police spokesmen and Conservatives. The fiercest rioting in Britain was never as fierce as some of the rioting in Europe and the United States in recent years.



Ingredients for 'Watts Two' are here

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES -What of Watts these days? While Brixton in Lontwo weeks steamy ghetto on Los Angeles' south side where it all began, 16 years ago? In the nation's first great urban riot 34 people died, a thousand were injured and \$80 million in property went up in smoke that summer of 1965.

Watts set off America's inner cities like a string of firecrackers. In one year, 164 black ghettos exploded. Burn, baby, burn was the revolutionary battle cry. If nothing else, it opened the flood gates of federal relief. Some \$250 million flowed into Watts alone to redevelop, rebuild, renew. Wherever, did it go, you wonder, driving along 103rd

Street, "Charcoal Alley", Watts' old front line. A guide (black) beside me, I beaded down 103rd recently past empty lots, pawushops, food stamp queues, bail-bond offices, stores, more empty lots. Gangs of jobless sat on the kerbs in stifling heat, played craps, popped pills, brown-bagged "white port", discussed the latest liquor store holdup. At a traffic light, a sharply-dressed young man

approached the car, offering dope. "Honey, even I don't come down here at night," says assembly woman Maxine Waters, a dynamic black woman who represents the district in the California legislature. "The housing projects are full of guys doped out on PCP - angel dust. Bad

"We have new buildings, but no jobs. And the public transport! It takes four bours and three buses to get where the work is. Private enterprise never came in to follow up the handouts. Until it does all the charity in the world won't help."

Nationwide, black unemployment stands at 14 percent, twice the rate for whites. In Watts, say urban leaders, it's a desperate 60 percent, and up to 80 percent among teenagers looking for a first job. So there are muggings, robbings, a lot death, too. Young black males under 25 now lead all statistical groups in killing themselves.

"The same old hell-hole, only worse," said my guide. Indeed, compared with the economic and sprititual desolation you meet today, the conditions of 16 years ago seem almost salubrious. Like other black leaders. Maxine Waters believes that all the ineredients for a "Watts Two" are here. The violence, the bitterness of the unemployed, the poisoned relations with police. "It just needs a spark to the fuse." So why, given so many years of worsening conditions, has there been no new out-

Black sociologists say the 1960s were years of high expectations - now no one expects much of anything. Apathy and cynicism have eroded the fighting spirit of the sixties. This is the era of "individual response," of doping oneself to death, of every kid for himself in savage, internecine gang Watts, like poor black neighborhoods elsewhere,

is"imploding", laboring to self-destruct. Its frustration and sense of helplessness are reflected in soaring gang war figures. Police put Sonthern California's 700 youth gangs at a total strength of more than 50,000, and blame them for a third of the 2,000 murders in LA County last year. Now, with their home turf so thoroughly picked over, the marauders are foraying out from the inner city to prey on LA's wealthy white suburbs.

Such is the legacy of 1965's six-day orgy of arson and looting triggered by a bungled street arrest. Lyndon Johnson's "great society" was shocked and the guilt industry went into top gear. White businessmen paid their first visits to the ghetto, pledging jobs and money. Federal funds built new housing, a health center, the \$40 million Luther King Hospital. Some 200 anti-poverty groups sprang up. As a worker in one of them says today: You just stuck your hat out the window and it filled with greenbacks."

Some said the massive infusion encouraged a welfare mentality" but it wasn't entirely in vain. More blacks went to college, more escaped into the middle classes, into sports, entertainment, even politics. Among the 3,000 black elected officials in

the U.S. today is LA mayor Fom Bradley, who may well become governor of California next year.

Americans are watching British reactions to the disturbances of recent weeks with deep fascination. of Prime Minister Ma has set both conservance and liberal political adrenalin flowing. For years, the liberals had the urban rio; theory field to themselves; unemployment, oppression, police brutality, black rage... But recently conservatives have been examining Watts anew through their own ideological spectacles and finding fresh explanations.

In these theories Watts, a township of "adequiate" single-family homes, was suddenly set by itsown criminal minority. There followed, as one study out it, "a collective celebration in the manner of a carnival during which scores of liquor stores were robbed." The unemployed were thirsty, but scarcely hungry in the state with the nation's largest. costliest welfare system.

Two-thirds of the adults arrested in Watts were criminals with records, claims the study, and many of the others were gainfully-employed people on a mere "foray for pillage."

"From Watts to Liverpool," wrote a favorite columnist of President Reagan, George F. Will, recently," the "cry for help" seems really to be a cry for a free color TV."

That the British should be delving for help into the Kerner Commission report blaming U.S. riots on "white racism" irritates conservatives here. The concerned Briton should be studying Midge Decter's Looting And Liberal Racism, which reveals how the federal welfare industry makes "victims" of its clients and gives looters "permission to riots" by attitudes and policies which "proclaim that race and poverty are sufficient excuses for lawlessness." In short, not the blacks, not the cops, not the white racists, but the liberals are to blame.

This reckless new strain of rhetoric has not gone down well in Watts itself, where black leaders such as Maxine Waters (a liberal Democrat) spend much time trying to reduce the number of blacks shot annually by the police. Although blacks make up 18 percent of LA's population, according to a police commission report no less than 55 percent of all persons shot by LA police between 1974 and 1978 were hlack, as were 50 percent of all who were killed by police guns.

A large number of victims were later found to be unarmed, but only one indictment has been brought against officers in recent years: a gasoline station owner was shot by three officers who saw him with a shotgun but failed to ask whether he was robbing the station or defending it. The officers were acquitted, the man is now a paraplegic.

"To the cops, every black is a potential killer," says a Watts resident. "The least wrong move can send you to the morgue." Waters complains that police learned nothing from the riots and think "the only way to stop blacks acting worse is to bear them on the head." So Watts has come full circle, from its post-riot hopes of 15 years ago when bureaucrais and hlack leaders shared a sense of urgency and purpose in a drive to create something like real social justice to today's relapse into a gang-ridden. police-encircled ghetto-of-no-escape. (ONS)

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Newspapers Sunday led with the deliberations of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon, which began Saturday under the chairmanship of President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon. The committee will discuss an accord on a political and military truce to be followed by other steps, which will be implemented in accordance with a specific program in political and security spheres. In a lead story, Al Jazirah highlighted PLO Chairman Yasser Arafar's reaffirmation that the Palestinians will support any positive step to be taken by the committee. Some newspapers gave prominence to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's hopes for reaching solution to the Lebanese crisis during the committee's delibcrations.

In a front-page story, Al Medina quoted Arafat as saying that the Palestinian resistance will remain committed to the ceasefire, but it would not mean that peace has been achieved. In another page one story, the same paper said that Arafat will go 10 Moscow soon to seek military and political aid from the Soviet Union. Al Nadwa highlighted the PLO leader's statement in which he said that"our aim is a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, and the ceasefire is linked to a halt to the Israeli onslaughts". Al Nadwa also gave page one coverage to Muhammad Ali Rajai's win in the presiden 'al elections in Iran.

Newspapers played as a front-page story Crown Prince Fahd's message to Arafat on the efforts which have been made to effect a ceasefire on the Lebanese borders with occupied Paleatine; Monday's meeting of the Security Council to discuss the Lebanese demands figured prominently on the front page of Okaz while Al Bilad highlighted Kuwait's loan of KD 8 million to Zimbabwe to helo in the development of its railroad system.

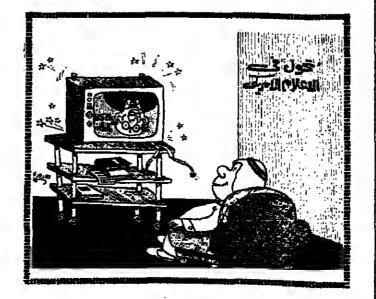
Commenting on Saudi Arabia's role in bringing about a ceasefire in Lebanon, Al Medina observed that the Kingdom's leadership has made concerted efforts in this direction and the Saudi Arabian diplomacy has played a prominent role in minimizing the Lebanese tragedy. The paper said that the Kingdom has persistently pursued a wise and balanced policy with full regard to its Islamic and Arab responsibility. During the recent Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor and its fresh onslaughts on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples, Saudi Arabia threw its full weight in the political battle and exercised its maximum political influence on America. Its diplomatic efforts brought about a ceasefire in Lebanon, the paper said.

Al Jazirah also focussed on the Kingdom's role in containing the Lebanese crisis, saying that Saudi Arabia's support for the legitimate authority in Lebanon and for the Palestinian resistance increased whenever the Israeli enemy escalated its barbaric activities against the peoples of Lebanon and Palestine. Its material and moral support has enabled the Arab nation to foil all enemy attempts to isolate Lebanon from the Arab body and make it succumb to its own wishes. The paper added that the Kingdom has always tried to create an atmos-

phere of peace and security in Lebanon and it is only because of its concerted efforts that the Arab Follow-Up Committee achieved success in its efforts to bring about a national reconciliation.

Okaz also dealt with the same subject and said that it is necessary for the Lebanese to give a favorable response to the Kingdom's efforts within the framework of the Arab Follow-Up Committee. The paper said that Israel was gripped with hysteria when it came to reslize that Lebanon has been put on the right track by making a national reconciliation a tangible reality. It added reassuringly that Saudi Arabia as also all other Arab states will not overlook the material and military assistance being given to Israel by its supporters. But they will first of all use all diplomatic means and, if they don't find their diplomatic efforts showing any fruitful results. they will determine their relations with any country of the world on the basis of its stance on the Arab issues, said the paper.

Commenting on the wave of Israeli attacks, Al Nadwa noted that Israeli onslaughts have surpassed all forms of barbaric activities recorded in history. It urged all Arab powers to hasten to equip the Palestinian resistance forces with sophisticated weapons, especially with anti-aircraft rockets. Any delay in the adoption of this measure would give time for the enemy to continue to hit the Arab targets and drive out the Arabs from their homes. The sooner the resistance forces are equipped with modern weaponry the stronger they will be in their confrontation of the enemy, said the paper.



A "shift" in the U.S. information policy!

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Tradition, patriotic pomp displayed during wedding

LONDON, (R) - The wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencet promises to be the biggest display of traditional and patriode pomp that Britain has seen for more than a decade. There is unlikely to be dancing in the streets. Britons rarely go in for that sort of thing, and while they are glad that the heir to the throne has at last taken a bride, they seem pleased rather than excited about it.

Recession, unemployment and the Northern Ireland troubles, however, will not dampen the average Briton's relish of a celebration which combines all the traditional ingredients of a great occasion - and more.

There will be red-coated soldiers of the guards regiments, the glittering breastplates and high-stepping horses of the royal household's cavalry units, fireworks in Hyde Park, choirs and orchestras performing "Land Of Hope And Glory" and other patriotic airs.

To cap it all, a spectacle to describe to the grandchildren in future years: the future queen, Lady Diana Spencer, riding in the famous glass coach to her wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral.

In three days of festivities leading to the wedding, London is warming up for the event with Punch and Judy shows, military bands and a revival of the old cries with which street vendors once peddled their wares.

On wedding eve, about 500,000 people are expected for Britain's unique "stag night" celebration in Hyde Park. They will heat 500 musicians, mainly from the hands of the guards regiments and the household eavalry, recreate the 1749 first performance of handel's Royal Firework musie, which he wrote for King George II, Prince Charles's great- great-great-great- great great Grandfather.

And they will watch a gigantic firework show of the sort which London enjoys only on special occasions such as coronations and royal weddings. It will include firework setpieces depicting the regiments and units of which Prince Charles is colonel-in-chief. He is the only heir to the throne to have earned commissions in all three branches of the armed services.

His parents, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, will be there to share the fun. But Lady Diana, like any other demure bridge, will be at home - nearby Clatence House -

on her groom's stag night.

During the Hyde Park celebrations, Prince Charles will light the first of a nation-wide chain of 101 heacons and bonfires which will take the news of his imminent nuptials to the furthest parts of Britain. Many of those beacons will be on the same site as those which warned Britain in 1588 of the

approaching Spanish Armada. On the morning of July 29, thousands of Britons and foreign visitors will gather outside Buckingham Palace to watch the royal family leave for St. Paul's Cathedral in the most splendid of processions via the Mall. Trafalgar Square, the Strand, Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill.

The queen and her family will travel in horse-drawn carriages, escorted by the household cavalry, past a blaze of 14,000 geraniums round the Queen Victoria Memorial in front of Buckingham Palace.

The Mall will be decorated with pink, mauve and blue petunias, verbena and phlox in hanging baskets: colors chosen to contrast with the red uniforms of the troops lining the procession route.

Along the Strand, the royal groom's emb-

lem as Prince of Wales - colden ostrich plumes - will be emblazoned on 158 red, white and blue hanners.

Lady Spencer, departing from Clarence House, will bring up the rear of the procession in the glass coach which has been used for all royal weddings since it was built 70 years ago. The coach has large windows and special interior lighting to give the waiting crowds a clear view of the bride.

They will be waiting for a first glimpse of her wedding dress, designed by the young couturiers David and Elizabeth Emanuel fashion experts predict it will be an extravagant, full-skirted romantie style.

At St. Paul's Cathedral, the haroque masterpiece of Sir Cristopher Wren, the bride, greeted by a fanfare from the state trumpeters, will walk on the arm of her father Earl Spencer up 652 feet of red carpet to be wed before the altar.

Officiating at the ceremony in cope and mitre will be Dr. Robert Runcie, Archhishop of Canterbury and Anglican primate of all England. He is the man who, one day, could officiate at the coronation in Westminister Abbey of King Charles III and Oveen Diana.

For Prince Charles, who plays the cello and loves the opera as much as playing polo of fox-hunting, his wedding day will be a fantasia of musical memorics.

He has chosen the music for the ceremony. St. Paul's Cathedral Choir, with its renowned boy singers, will be augmented by the Bach Choir - with which the prince has sung several times - and musicians from the three orchestras of which he is patron, The Royal Opera House Orchestra, The English Chamber Orchestra, and The Philharmonia



summer of 1974. Lady Diana, who will be married to the Prince of Wales this Wednesday, celebrated her 20th birthday July 1. The couple's wedding plans have initiated new dress and hair styles.—(LPS)

Everyone is copying Lady Diana Dress design is a guarded secret

By Ann McKane

LONDON, (R) - The designers of the dress for Lady Diana Spencer's wedding to Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, say it will be Britain's best-kept secret of the

David and Elizabeth Emanuel, a young couple who have been designing professionally for only three years, have been commissigned to make Lady Diana's dress, Columns of print and hundreds of pictures in newspapers and magazines have been devoted to speculation about the dress, which fashion commentators expect it to be in the extravagant, full-skirted romantic style favored by the couple. It is likely to start a new fashion in wedding dresses, with hundreds of brides striving to recreate the Lady Diana look.

Already hairdressers all over the country have been asked to produce Lady Diana haircuts as girls try to imitate her short fair hair. with its swept back style streaked with Nineteen-year-old Lady Diana, who is five

feet, 10 inches tall, has also started a new fashion for the flat shoes she almost always From the moment she first entered the

limelight as Prince Charles's girlfriend, Lady Diana's clothes have brought gasps of admiration, and occasionally, of surprise. Last September aftet she had spent a holi-

day with the royal family in Scotland and became a regulat girl friend of Prince

A wedding dress designed to order by the Emanuels would usually cost about \$6,000

Charles, she was pursued by press photographers to the nursery school where she

Another gasp came soon after the couple became engaged in February when she appeared at her tirst official function with Prince Charles wearing a stunning black strapless dress. It was the Enjanuels who had designed that dress, and the next day Buckingham Palace announced they would be making the wedding dress. They specialize in frilly dresses reminiscent of 19th century ballgowns, with sashes, bows and lace.

David Emanuel said: "we want to keep it romantic through and through. It might not be the normal wedding color." This remark started a futther spate of speculation about the dress. One of the Emanuels previous designs was for a wedding dress in pale pink.

They have now shot to the top of the Landon fashion world. They have more commissions than they can take, have employed agents to deal with the business offers which are pouring in, and have security guards to protect their studio to make sure the design of the dress is kept secret.

They now work behind drawn blinds to prevent photographers and television crews taking pictures from the street below.

The only detail which is known is that the dress will be made partly or wholly from sik

from Britain's only silk farm, in Sherborne, Southern England.

but Lacy Franti : is expected to cost consid-

It precedent for previous royal weddings is tolowed, there will be several similar dresses. made, so that if one style is leaked beforehand, Lady Diana can wear another. One wedding dress firm has said it will have copies of the dress on sale later on the wedding day, July 29. A team comprising a designer, pattern maker, cutter, machinist, and timsher will begin copying the dress as soon as the television cameras have shown it.

Lady Diana comes from a rich and aristocratic background - het lather, Earl Spencer, was formerly a courtier to Queen Elizabeth. But until she became engaged to Prince Charles she was like hundreds of other teenagers - s'iarrag a flat in London with two other girls.

Then she was often seen in jeans and scripty shirts and skirts. But her engagement changed all that and she is now more often photographed in designer suits and evening

Whatever she wears is a matter for comment. Society designer and dressmaker Katring Young said "everyone is looking to het, and is copying her styles. The royal wedding has created a fashion for a hallgown style of dress, with ruffles, lace and frills. It even seems to have brought an increase in people wanting formal weddings."

At the other end of the fashion scale, the waisteeats showing pictures of the couple.

St. Paul's ceremony will honor, break both royal and religious traditions

By Leonard Downie Jr. LONDON, (LAT) — The 70-minute ceremony that Prince Charles and Lady

Diana Spencer have helped plan for their July 29 royal wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral will both preserve and break royal and religious tradition while displaying the talents of British composers and musicians.

After music by Edward Elgar, Henry Purcell, Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughan Williams, among others, and trumpted marches and fanfares greeding the arrivals of the groom and bride, the service will hegin at II o'clock in the morning under the dome of St. Paul's with the familiar words: "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here in the sight of God and in the face of this congregation to join together this man and this woman in holy matrimony."

They come from the three-century-old hook of common prayer of the Church of England, rather than the church's new alternative service book, which has caused considerable cootroversy in the Anglican church with its emasculadon of such flowery language in the cause of modernity.

In the traditional wedding service ehosen hy Charles and Diana, the dean of St. Paul's, the Rev. Alan Webster, will even declare to the congregation of royalty, heads of state and nobility: "Therefore if any man can show any just cause, why they may not lawfully he joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter for ever hold his peace."

According to the order of service made public hy Buckingham Palace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Robert Runcie, will then ask the groom, addressed as Charles Philip Arthur George, and the bride, as Diana Frances, if each will love, comfort, honor and keep the other, in sickness and health, forsaking all other, "so long as ye hoth shall live?"

Also following Anglican tradition, the groom and bride will declare these vows themselves and marry each other, with Charles concluding by saying, "With this riog I thee wed: With my hody I thee honor: And all my wordly goods with thee I share: In the name of the father, and of the son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

The break with traditon will be made with modern language prayers from the alternative service book read by the present and former archibishop of Canterbury and also by the Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, the moderator of the Chutch of Scotland and Church of Wales dergyman - a show of ecumenicalism unprecedented for royal weddings here.

A Welsh composer and the organist of St. Paul's Cathedral have composed specially commissioned music for the latter part of the

service, which ends with Wlgar's famous "Pomp and Circumstance" and William Walton's majestic "Crown Imperial" march, fol-

lowed by a final fanfare of trumpets. The music will be performed by members of the Royal Opera House Orchestra. The English Chamber Orchestra and The Philharmonic Orchestra of London, the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral, the Bach Choir of London, the Choir of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal, New Zealand opera soprano Kiri Te Ranawa and the irumpteers of both the Queen's Household Cavalry and the Royal Military School of Music.

Prince Charles personally chose most of the music and the performers. An avid music lover who plays piano and cello, he is patron of all three orchestras chosen. He also is president of and occasional singer with the 200voice Bach Choir, in which his royal cousin, the Duchess of Kent, will he singing at the



BLIND SAILOR: Andy, Malcohn Cannell's guide dog takes the back seat during weekends when the two sail $\ln n$ 27 foot sloop. They will soon depart on a three week cruise to France

Blind yachtsman sails regularly; voyage to France is planned soon

1.ONDON - Malcolm Cannell, a blind wachtsman here makes his guide dog Andy take the back seat on weekends. The yellow Labrador's working day is usually taken up leading his master, but on every weekend Malcolm sails his 27 foot sloop the Belle Etoile through the waters of the Solent.

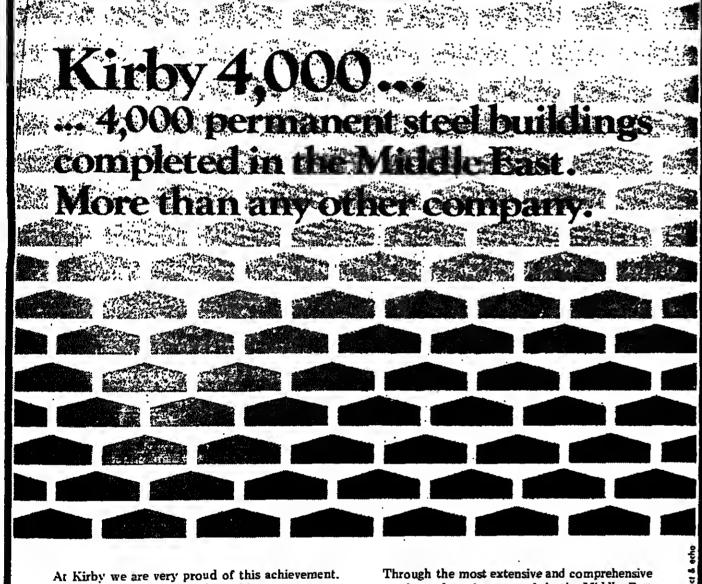
Malcolm knows every inch of the way around his boat's deck, cockpit and cabin. He is able to steer the boat from the feel of the wind on his face, hoists sail from the feet of the ropes and needs only a lookout to make passages around his home waters.

Malcolm travels from his home in Epson each weekend to enjoy his sailing hobby. Next month he will embark on a three-week cruise to France and the Channel Islands,

"I usually sail to places I knew before I became blind five years ago," said the 45vear-old sailot. "Although I miss the sights, especially the spectacular sunrises, there is still a lot to enjoy in sailing."

Malcolm and Andy are a familiar sight to fellow sailors on the Solent. They were also recently key participants in the golden jubilee celebration for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association at Westminster Abby.

During his three-week cruise Malcolm will do his navigation before starting to cruise and he will use a special audio compass which gives a warning signal when he is off course. Andy, aged five, will spend his time relaxing in the cockpit.



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Birner continues giant-killing form

nseeded Gomez topples Lendl

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) -Ecuador's Andres Gomez knocked off topseeded Ivan Lendi and Czechoslovakia's Stanislov Birner surprised 12th-seeded Mel Purcell Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the \$200,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

Gomez, whose victory will mark his first appearance to a semifinal round as a singles player in 1981, beat Lendl 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Birner, who qualified for the tournament field after winning three matches in a qualifying round, came from behind for a I-6. 6-3. 6-1 victory.

Birner, who earlier admitted he never figured to survive the first round, has now beaten second-seeded Gene Mayer, Terry Moor, No. 14 and Purcell in his quest for the clay-court title.

The 21-year-old Gomez, who is better

known for his doubles play, credited his ability to make the big points for his victory." I hit out on the big points. This is what you have to do to beat him," Gomez said.

Lendl, the world's fourth ranked tennis player, was guilty of numerous errors in the match. "If you think they are unforced." Lendl angrily challenged a reporter, "pick up a racquet and try to hit them back."

Gomez, who lost the first set 6-2 and trailed 4.2 in the second, said he was confident he could come back. "His (Lendl's) game doesn't scare me. I played him before in the French Open and went to five sets." Gomez said. That march, like Saturday's was played on clay, Gomez best surface.

On Saturday, Gomez broke Lendl three times in the final set, the last time with Lendl serving at 4-4. Gomez engineered the victory by combining a drong baseline game with a

To retain WBA crown Chandler kayoes Solis

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, July 26 (AP) — Philadelphian Jeff Chandler retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight crown Saturday with a seventhround knockout of Julian Solis in their scheduled 15-round title bout.

Chandler, 24, scored the koockout with a left jab and a right cross to the chin of Solis. The 24-year-old Solis, who lost the title to Chandler in November, was counted out by referee Tony Perez at 2:58 of the round.

It was the third successful title defense for Chandler, who decisioned Jorge Lugan in January and battled to a draw with Eijiro Murata in April.

Chandler, 115 % lifted the crown from Solis, 117 1/4, with a 14th-round knockout last November. Throughout the first five rounds here, Solis had successfully crowded

Strange forces

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia, July 26

(AP) - Hometown favorite Curtis Strange

preserved a course-record, 7-under-par 64

with a scrambling par on the final hole and

surged into a three-way tie for the third-

round lead Saturday in the \$300,000

Golf Club on the PGA tour and whose home

is only a mile away, compiled a 54-hole total

of 209. He was four shots under par on the

billy, 6,822-yard layout that has been the

subject of considerable criticism from some

champion John Mahaffey, who had a third-

round 70 in the hot, humid, hazy weather that

blanketed the Virginia tidewater country, and

Howard Twitty, who birdied the 18th hole for

He sbared the top spot with former PGA

Strange, who represents the Kingsmill

Anbeuser-Busch Golf Classic.

of bis fellow tourists.

Chandler, while clutching him and working the body. Solis, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. was also able to repeatedly elude Chandler's wild overhand rights.

But, midway through the sixth round. Chandler pushed Solis into the ropes and landed a solid combination to the jaw. He peppered Solis from long rame in the seventh round before landing t. Inal, telling combination.

Perez warned the fighters several times for holding on during the fight, but there were few telling exchanges until the last two rounds. At the end of the third round, Solis was bleeding from inside the mouth. Chandler was not cut during the fight.

Chandler is now 26-0 with two draws and 13 knockouts. Solis is now 24-2, with both losses coming at the hands of Chandler,

three-way tie

A single stroke back at 210 were former

U.S. Open titleholder Andy North, George

Cadle and Mike Sullivan. North closed up

Second-round leader Wayne Levi, Lyn

Lott and veteran Butch Baird were a 211,

only two back. Levi slipped to a 74. Lott shot

South African Gary Player had a 68 and

topped a group at 212. There were a five at

that figure placing a total of 14 men within

three strokes of the top spot - and 25 within

four shots - going into Sunday's final round

British Open champ Bill Roger had to rally

In Wassenaar, Netherlands, despite rain

from a double begev on the ninth to shoot a 72

of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

a 67, Baird 68.

that left him at 214.

with a 67, Cadle shot 68 and Sullivan 69.

"I am trying to rush the net more to take better advantage of my size the 6-foot-2 Gomez noted. Last week produced Gomez, lirst win ever over Eddie Dihbs. This week, before Lendl. Gomez stopped seeded players Yannick Noah and Jose Higueras.

"The baseline is the key," Gomez offered. "I give Lendl problems because I am left handed and can reach his crosscourt shots, his best weapon."

Gomez. Ecuador's top player and ranked 74th worlwide, is respected as one of the world's great doubles players. Teaming with Chile's Hans Gildemeister. Gomez has eight doubles titles in the last two years, including last year's Washington Star. His best showing in singles play included 1981 quarterfinal appearances at Vina Del Mar in Chile and in Brussels.

Gomez is scheduled to face the winner of Saturday night's match hetween fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Bolivia's Mario Martinez. Vilas is seeking his fourth Washington star singles crown.

Birner is slated to play third-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina who beat Mexico's Raul Ramirez 7-6, 6-2,

In Monte-Carlo, Hana Mandlikova of Czcchoslovakia will play Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in the final of the International Women's Tennis Tournament Sunday - A repeat of the French Open final which Mandlikova won in straight sets.

In the semifinals the elegant Mandlikova, heaten Wimbledon finalist, defeated Eianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-3, 6-2, while Hanika was taken through a marathon three-set battle by Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia before clinching a 6-1, 5-7. 11-9 victory.

Meanwhile, all matches in the \$100,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championships were rained out here Saturday delaying the tournament at least one day.

and gusty winds. Zimbahwe's Nick Price

scored four birdies for a third round 70 to

maintain his overall lead in the 62nd Dutch

rainsoaked, 5,59-yard links put price ahead ...

of Harold Henning of South Africa, who also

Top scorers for the day, however, were

Scotland's Sam Torrance and Ray Floyd of

the United States, who hoth managed a

Torrance shared third place on a 210

aggregate with Tom Sicckmann of the United

States, who came in with a one-under 71.

Floyd, who battled a sore throat and an

uncoming cold. followed in fifth position on

carded 70 to move into ... cond place.

The two-under-par performance on the

Open Golf Championship.

three-under-par 69.

in Busch Golf



MAN OF THE MATCH: Somerset's Viv Richards smashes the ball to the fence in his majestic knock of 132 that helped Somerset lift the Benson and Hedges Cup Sunday

TCCB suspends Younis Ahmed

LONDON, July 26 (AFP) - Worcestershire batsman Younis Ahmed has been suspended for one match by the Test and County Cricket Board disciplinary committee for showing public dissent.

Younis was reported to the committee after incidents during the county championship match against Derbysbire at Chesterfield earlier this month and the Worcestershire versus Hampshire Sunday League game on July 12,

It was said that 34-year-old Yours, who has played two Tests for Pakistan, kicked down the stumps against Derbyshire and had a disagreement with umpire David Evans during the Hampshire game when Gordon Greenidge was caught off a wide.

A TCCB statement said: "Worcestershire notified the committee that they had already severely reprimanded the player and fined him 100 pounds sterling. "The committee fully endorsed the action taken by Worcestershire and decided that, in addition. Younis Ah med should be suspended for one match."

Neither Younis nor Worcestershire would make any comments on the decision. The county are currently playing the Australian

Vis Richards confirmed his taste for his occasions at Lord's Sunday with an imperious century to lift the 'Benson and Hedges Cup' for

LONDON, July 26 (AFP) — West Indian

romped past Surrey's 194 for eight with 19.3

overs to spare. And with Joe! Gainer claim-

ing five Surrey wickets for a miserly 14 runs

off eleven overs, it was yet another day of

In 1979, they ended England's World Cur-

hopes with Richards socring an unbeater 138

and Garner taking five for 38. One year later

in the Gillette Cup final, the recorded 11

and six for 29, respectively. And also last

year, during the second Test at Lord's.

Richards took 145 off England and Gainer

Sunday the pair celipsed all previous

records for a Benson 'tinal', with Gamer

recording the best-ever bowling and

Richards cruising past Graham Goodh's record score of 120 in 1979

losing the toss and being asked to but By

taking only 18 runs from the first 18 overs

they handed the initiative straight to their

Surrey captain Roger Knight did his best to

give their total an air of respectibility with a

fine 92, an innings which included eight fours

off 122 balls. But he received intle sepport.

Peter Denning and Brian rose with only five

on the board. But Richards' third-wicket cen-

tury partnership with Peter Roebuck contri-

buted 80 runs to put the match beyond Sur-

Roebuck departed with Somerset still

needing 85 runs from 24 overs, but England's

Surrey's hopes rose when they sent back

Surrey had only themselves to blame after

glory for the West Indian part

had a match haul of six for 57

Sometset.

opponents.

rcy's reach.

Richards, Garner help

Somerset lift B&H Cup

Although Garner had destroyed Surrey with his accuracy, tormer hugiand spinner, Jim Laker had little hesitation in naming Richards man of the match. His rube came The 29-year-old West Indian Test hatsman off call 128 halls and included 15 fours and scored a majestic unbeaten 152 as Samerset

many until the end.

Vis Richards confinented afterwards, "n's the tradition of the place I suppose. There is just something about Lord's Lenjoy. Ever since I was a little box I dicamed about com. ing here and thing well.

Losing captain, Roger Knight of Surrey, admitted: "it had been a hard from foring the tess. I thought 199 was about 20 turn foot short but with Viv playing like that another All would not have been enough."

Meanwhile, Rodney Hogg, left nut is Australia's encket team for the third Test match against England, took three witherbefore lunch against Worcestershire at Worcester Saturday.

Hogg took three for 42, but also had frouble with his run-up and was nechalled 12 times Worcestershite were hawled out for 150, with Pakistam stat Youngs Ahmed top senter with 36.

The Australians less two wickets for 15 when they batted, but Alan Border steaded: the side with a fine moings of 43 ant out. Air the end of the first day the Australians had reached 97 for three.

Richard Hadlee, Nottingham's New Zenland all-rounder, took five wackers for 47 and belped to dismiss Lancashire for 150 in a County championship match at Nottingliam, Nottinghamshire replied with 82 for three

South African Clive Rice was 36 not out. Mark Benson and Chris Tavare hit centuries and carried Kent to a formidable total of 348 for three against Derbyshire, Benson made 108 and Tavare 156.

lan Botham (37 not out) kept Richards com-Kathy moves into top berth

LA GRANGE, Illinois, July 26 (AP) -Veteran Kathy Whitworth took sole possession of the third-round lead Saturday in the 89th USGA Women's Open Golf Championship.

Whitworth, 41 has won \$1 tournaments but never the coveted Open. She shot a I-under-par 71 for her third straight sub-par round and a 54-hole tally of 210, 6-

That gave her a one-shot lead over Bonnie Lauer, who had a 72 for 211, and a twostroke lead over Beth Daniel, who had a blistering 69 for 213. Whitworth had shared the first round lead with Daniel and the second round lead with Lauer.

If Whitworth wins the will have her 82nd

victory to tie the record held by the nowretired Mickey Wright. It will be her first open triumph in 23 attempts, she already is assured of enough prize-money to become the first woman golfer to teach the milliondollar mark.

Whitworth and Lauer, playing together, went into the third round fied 5-under-per 139. Whitworth birdied the first bole to break the tie, but Lauer matched that with a birdie on No. 3. Whitworth again snapped the deadlock with a birdie on No. 5 and never lost the

Lauer three-outfelf No. 5 to fall two shors. behind and then bogeved No. 11 to trail by three strokes. Both bogeyed No. 13, but Lauer closed the gap with a birdie on No. 15 as Whitworth took a bogey 5.

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This announcement is for the purpose of soliciting firms or joint ventures interested in prequalifying for the above project, concurrent with authorization review now underway in United States and Saudi Arabian Government channels. Participation by firms with Saudi Arabian ownership or joint ventures with firms having Saudi Arabian ownership is encouraged. Prequalification of contractors will be accomplished by the Middle East Division, Corps of Engineers. Firms interested in prequalification for this project must submit, not later than 22 Saptember, 1981, ENG Form 3627, "Prequalification Statement for Prime Construction Contractors" and related data depicting current capability and financial resources for accomplishment of work. Saudi Arabian firms must submit commercial registration number (C.R. No.) with either expression of interest or ENG Form 3627. Contractors that have previously submitted above information must reply, if interested, and submit updated information if previously submitted data is more than one year old. Additionally, contractors shall indicate address for all communications pertaining to this project and if prequalified, shipping address for solicitation documents. Proposers must precisely identify the entity being prequalified. All contractors must be prequalified in order to receive a Request for Proposal (RFP) and proposals will be accepted from prequalified firms only. If prequalified a copy of any joint venture agreement will be required for submission with your proposal.

PROJECT SCOPE

Construct the following facilities at Jeddah, Saudi Arabia:

BEQ's to house approximately 1000 personnel in approximately six (6) buildings. Each building will be a four-story concrete structure with concrete masonry unit block filler walls of approximately 4,300 square meters. Mosque, mess hall and enlisted men's club are included as part of this project.

2. Additional housing will consist of approximately 50 officers' houses, 100 CPO houses and 75 sailors' apartments. The officers and CPO houses will be single family dwellings of approximately 200 square meters each. The officer and CPO houses will be design/construct. The sailors' quarters are four-story, concrete with CMU block filler walls. Site improvements, including underground utilities will be construct only. Additional community support facilities such as mosques, fire stations, schools, commissary/PX and recreational facilities are also part of this project.

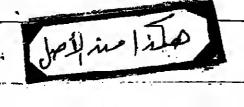
3. Music Center will consist of a one-story concrete structure with CMU block filler walls, approximately 2,000 square meters. Included will be landscaping and integration with existing roads and utilities. Also included will be the procurement/installation of furniture, furnishings, musical instruments, etc.

CONTRACT PROCEDURE

Request for Proposal (RFP) will be issued to approved pregualified firms only, and resultant contract will be on a firm fixed price basis.

Technical Requirements: Qualified contractors will be required to show management capability, sufficient financial and equipment resources to accomplish the work. Performance guarantees will be required.

Submit prequalification documents and expressions of interest for this project to: Deputy Commander, USAED, Middle East (Rear), Attn: MERPS-C, RFP No. DACA78-82-R-0001, P.O. Box 2250, Winchester, Virginia 22601, Telex: 0230 89584 CEMD VA.





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American athletes keep winning streak

BUCHAREST, Romania, July 26 (AP) The United States and Soviet Union continued their two-way battle in swimming competitions at the World University Games Saturday as two Soviet swimmers set games record and American Kim Carlisle took the gold in the women's 200 meter individual

Soviet Sergei Fessenko captured the gold with a record-setting 2:06.34 in the men's 200 meter individual medley, and Alexander Chaev repeated the feat 30 minutes later in the 1,500 freestyle. His time of 15:22,25 smashed the old record of 15:46.94, sel by American John Watson in 1977, by more than 20 seconds.

Second place was Soviet Sergei Kalashnikov with a 15:40.62, and the bronze went to Monte Brown of the United States who clocked a 15:47.70.

Carlisle, who finished second in the women's preliminaries for the individual medley, touched the wall for the gold in a raznr-close finish that brought the crown to its feet. Her time was 2:20.43, less than a second ahead of Soviet Olga Klevakina, who

had won the preliminary heats earlier to the

After nearly a week of competition at the open-air 23 August pool herc, the United States took seveo of the 15 gold medals awarded in swimming competition and the Soviet Union won six.

On the track, Cliff Wiley beat teammate Walter McCoy and the effects of ao asthma attack to win the 400 meters gold medal. Wiley, a 26-year-old law student at the University of Kansas, held off McCoy down the final straight to win in 45.18 seconds. McCoy, 22, from Florida State, was second in 45.23 with Andrade Gerson Souza of Brazil third in

Klaus Ploghaus of West Germany, the defending hammer throw champion, retained his title with a tbrow of 77.74 meters exactly two meters better than the university games record he set in Mexico City two years ago.

Yuri Tamm of the Soviet Union took the silver with 76.54. Also well inside the former record, with Igor Nikoulin snatching the bronze medal from West German Manfred Huning wilb his final throw.

U.S. cagers pip Soviets

BUCHAREST, Romania July 26 (AP) -Howard Carter scored 2g points and John Pinone 27 as a fast-moving U.S. team beat the Soviet Union 113-107 in double overtime at the World University Games Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The Americans, down as many as eight points in the first balf, overcame carly mistakes and streaked to a 10-point lead in the first three minutes of the second period.

But the Soviet's hot outside shooters Sergei Jovaisa with a game-high 29 points, and Genady Kapustin, with 20, kept the

Regulation play ended at 93 all, and Soviet 7-foot-four center Vladimir Tkachenko fouled out on a disputed call early in the first overtime. Soviet coach Vladimir Kolos bitterly protested another call that sent the game into the second overtime at 101 apiece.

A foul was called against the United States in a crowded battle under the Soviet hasket. Officials at first signaled for two free throws, but it was then ruled that time expired before the whistle.

The noise from the crowd of abour 1,600, mostly Romanians cheering the United States, made it nearly impossible to bear either the foul whistle or the final whistle.



Baldwin tops

win of the United States, teamed with fellow countryman Deve Aldana, drove his Honda RS-1,000 to victory here Sunday in the eight-hour Suzuki Endurance races, the fifth-leg of the eight-race 1981 world Championship series.

New Zealand government has decided not to call off the Springbok tour at this stage. The New Zealand Rugby Union Council will, however, meet Monday to consider the future of the 5outh Africans' tour which has been marred by violent clashes between pro

and anti-tour factions. The council meeting follows a day of discussions between the police, rugby union and senior government ministers.

The meetings came after Saturday's game between the 5pringhoks and Waikato was ahandoned when hundreds of anni-tour protestors invaded the ground. Acting Prime Minister Duncan MaCintyre said 5 anday the Rughy Union Council must decide whether the tour proceeds.

Together with the ministers of police, justicc, and other senior cahinet men, MaCintyre had spent more than two hours in talks with the police commissioner, Bob Walton. "Government policy remains that there is nothing unlawful about playing a game of rugby," said MaCintyre.

would appeal to the genuine protestors as well as to rugby supporters, to reject viol-

on Springbok tour today ence. I am appealing to both sides to show restraint and exercise commonsense, and to keep within the law," he said.

There are forces working within New Zealand which no longer have any respect for law and order," he added. MaCintyre said the Halt All Racist Tour organization (HART) is no longer in control of the anti-tour move-

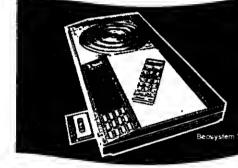
It was clear "some groups are going to protests spoiling for a fightl, if my appeal is unsuccessful it is up to the commissioner of police to advise whether he can contain the situation," he said.

Earlier, 200 policemen involved in 5aturday's, action at Hamilton had met and criticised Wnlton's handling of the confrontation at rugby park. The men said the police chief had not done enough to prevent the profestors hursting in t the grounds.

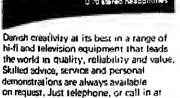
Walton bad taken personal control of police at the scene. He told reporters he bad handled the situation the way he saw it. "I must accept the responsibility for what happens," he said but he refused to comment on his meeting with the acting prime minister.

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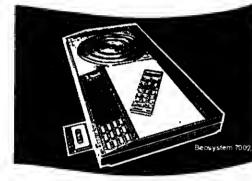
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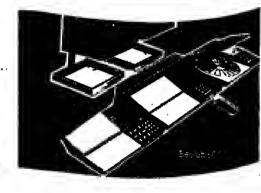
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In accident-marred race

BROOKLYN, Michigan, July 26 (AP) -Pancho Carter survived an early spin, a 97minute race delay caused by a serious fuel fire and a late charge by Tony Bettenhausen to win the accident-marred Norton Michigan 500 Indy-Car Race Saturday at Michigan International 5 peedway. Fifteen people were burt during the race — 14 of them in the fire.

The 15th and most serious injury was suffered hy veteran driver A. J. Foyt, who crasbed into a wall and was bospitalized for multiple injuries.

It was the first Indy-car victory for the 31-year-old Carter. His best previous finish since joining the Indy circuit in 1974 was second on five occasions. He averaged 132.34 miles per hour in a race slowed by 13 caution periods.

Bettenhausen was the only driver on the same lap with Carter, finishing just 1.6 sec-

hriefly when his Coyote-Cosworth struck the wall on the second turn of lap 80, car owner Jim Gilmore said. It then took crews several minutes before they could cut Foyt from his wrecked auto. Only two cars finished the entire 250 laps and just 11 of the 37 starters remained at the

Foyt, 48, considered America's outstand-

ing racer after unparalleled succes in all forms

of auto racing, was knocked unconcious

end. Carter, who pocketed \$65,000 of the \$500,000 purse, spun his PC-7-Cosworth on lap 25, but managed to keep from crashing. A lap later, the caution light came out, prompting many of the drivers to make pit stop.

A fire broke out in the pit of Herm Johnson igniting him and several of his pit crew. The blaze, triggered by a malfunction in the hose to his 240-gallon pil tank of volatile methanol, spread to at least three other tanks, exploded an air compressor and

1981 and his latest victory earned the Aga

Khan 119,206 sterling (\$238,412). 5hergar

was meeting older horses for the first time in

Europe's premier one-and-a-half mile race for colts and fillies, but he left his elders trail-

ing far hehind as he romped home ahead of Madam Gay, winner of the French Oaks.

with Fingal's Cave a sbort head away third.
It was a had day for one firm of hookmakers who took two bets of 11,000 sterling (\$ 19,800) to win 4,000 (\$7,200). Shergar's

odds were finally cut of 5-2 on, with Madam

Gay and Fingal's Cave coming home at 40-1.

Shergar joins select band

ASCOT, England, July 26 (R) - The Aga Khan's Sbergar joined the all time greats of the racing world with a stunning four lengths triumph in the King George VII and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot Satur-

day.
Shergar, ridden superbly by 19-year-old
Walter 5winbourn, became the fifth horse in history to complete a rare treble of the English and Irish derbys and the King George VI. following Nijinsky, Grundy, the Minstrel and

It was the three-year-old colt's fifth win in



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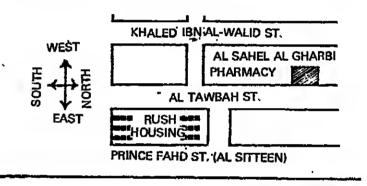
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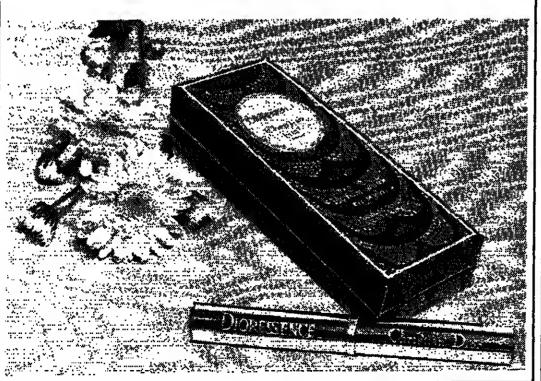


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IT TOOK A WHILE, BUT MR. WILSON FINALLY SAID HE'D MISS ME IF WE MOVED AWAY."

Famous Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH VQ92

OKQ10632 **♣**KJ10 WEST **◆**A K J 10 9 7 2 ◆6 5 ♥108743 095 OAJ7

♣732 SOUTH ♦Q84 ♥AKJ65 084 ♣AQ5

The bidding: South

West North East 50 44 Opening lead - king of spades.

Here is a hand in a class by itself. It was played in 1959 by the late Ralph Hirschberg, celebrated New York star. He got to five hearts doubled on the bidding shown. West led the king of spades and shifted to the nine of diamonds. East took the queen with the ace and returned a spade, ruffed

in dummy with the deuce. South now had to win the rest of the tricks to make the contract. This seems impossi-

♥Q ♦1063 **Immaterial**

Hirschberg now led the ten of diamonds. East could not

Rirschberg overruffed with the king, trumped the queen of

nevertheless accomplished his

At trick four he led the nine of hearts from dummy. East, realizing that declarer would finesse if he followed low, covered the nine with the ten to protect his trump trick.

Declarer won with the jack led a diamond to the king, and ruffed a diamond. He then cashed three club tricks, producing this position with the lead in dummy:

North

South VAK6

afford to ruff with the three, since South would overruff with the six and trump a spade in dummy, so he ruffed with the seven.

spades with dummy's queen of hearts and led another diamend from du whose trump holding now consisted of the 8-4 in front of South's A-6, was forced to ruff ble, if you look at East's trump and watch his "ironclad" holding, but Hirschberg trump trick go down the drain. 1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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72 FEET

Your Individual Horoscope



workable. A close relative's

favored. Afternoon favors im-

portant meetings and discus-

sions. Later, others prove to

Meet with financial ad-

visers. Be closemouthed about important business matters.

Safeguard possessions after

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll make an important

decision with a close tie about joint assets. Social life looks

promising. Don't be evasive

Career matters improve

now, but don't take everyone

into your confidence, especial-

ly after dark. Higher-ups are

Children are amenable to

your suggestions. Make plans for travel. Friends may be dif-

ficult to figure out towards

Home entertainments are

favored. Shared mental in-

terests add to romantic rap-

port. Don't take things for

granted about a career move.

Saturday's Answer

for auction 33 Revolted

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17 Fall

23 Suffix

26 Infested

27 The "F"

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29 Remiss

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31 Suspicious

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41 Wooden

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dark. Be security-minded.

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be not quite aboveboard.

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

SAGITTARIUS

about plans. CAPRICORN

supportive.
AQUARIUS

nightfall

PISCES

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

behavior may perplex you.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Business luncheons are

FOR MONDAY, JULY 27, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Important talks with loved ones center on investments and security. Deceptive trends are likely to prevail later. Be skeptical! TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Increased work output leads to financial gain. In the evening, steer clear of dubious financial schemes proposed by others. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) You'll make a good impression on others now. However, you may tend to be too gullible towards evening. Don't trust strangers. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) The health of others may be a concern now. Revised plans about family affairs should work out well. Let reason prevail over sentiment. LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) A friend confides in you. Speak out at club meetings. Let others know where you stand. Be realistic in all that affects romance. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Business contacts provide valuable advice. New moneymaking ideas are

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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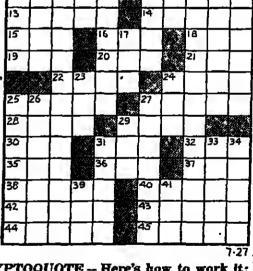
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES MHGC VHN VGGM NΗ NLKV IHEG AKEN H S KV. GYYDVHR US UC

G E WKM. RKTN AKYG Saturday's Cryptoc sote: NO MAN IS LONELY WHILE. EATING SPAGHETTI-IT REQUIRES SO MUCH ATTENTION.—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

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MONDAY: 4:30 Quran, Program Review; 4:35 Educational Program; 5:15 Children's Program; 6:15 Local News, Maghreb Prayers' Call; 6:45 Religious Feature; 7:15 Folklote Program; 7:45 News in English; 8:00 Symposium, during which the Isha Prayers' Call will take place; 9:00 News in Arabic, Daily Series, Songs; 10:30 Arabic Film; 11:30

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OR DIRECTLY
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SUNDAY ...

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3:50 Religious Talk 4:00 Arabic Series 5:00 Telematch 5:00 Religious Series 6:45

Ramadhan Talk 7:30 Ramadhan Quiz 8:00 News 8:10 Religious Discussion 9:00 Arabic Comedy 9:30 Documentary 10:00 News, 10:30 Arabic Series 11:00 Indian Film. Dubai Channel 33 Programs
MONDAY: 7:30 Qura. 7:40 Spirit of Islam, :745 Lassie 8:05 To Rome With Love 8:25

News, 8:30 Paper Chase 9:30 Spring and autumn 10:00 News 10:25 with the the Quran in Ramadhan 10:35 Flickers 11:15 Link With Channel 10. KUWAIT Channel 2 Programs

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Arawi 3:30 Religious Contest 5:30 Daily Religious feries 6:00 Quran Religious Talk 6:45 Ramadhan Quiz 7:15 Daily Arabic Comedy Series 8:15 Daily Arabic Series; 9:00 Arabic News 9:45 The Best Days/Danah 10:00 Daily Arabic Historical Series-Khalid Bin Al-Waleed/Eziddin Al-Qassam 11:45 Kuwaiti Series Private lesson/The sparrow 12:15 without protocol 12:45 Local Comedy 2:00 News. OMAN TV Programs

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5:40 Adult Education 6:10 Songs 6:15 Religious Program 7:00 Police/Army Discussions 7:30 Arabic Filto Saries 8:20 Folk Songs 8:50 Arabic News 9:00 Cultural Series

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9:30 Arabic Local News 9:45 Songs 10:00 English News 10:30 Arabic Film 12:10 News 12:20 Quran.

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7:00 George; 7:25 Bonanza; 8:15 True Adventure; 8:40
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11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz) VOA WORLD REPORT 12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondent reports background features media nts news analyse

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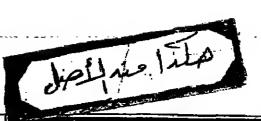
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As riot police watch

IRA protest parade ends without trouble

march in support of IRA hunger strikers in Northern Ireland has passed quietly through Dublin, watched by riot-helmeted police in driving rain.

With a 650-man battalion of armed troops standing by, the estimated 7,000 marchers made no effort to approach the British Embassy, scene of firece clashes between demonstrators and police a week earlier which left more than 200 injured.

Authorities had feared a repetition but police said there was no serious trouble Staurday. Three men from Dublin were arrested for possession of potential weapons and a nailed club, a slingshut with ball bearings and a printed steel pole were confiscated.

At Britain's Maze Prison near Belfast in the north, two hunger strikers were Sunday "lingering on the verge of death," according to Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Kieran Doherty, 65 days without food, and Kevin Lynch, on hunger strike for 64 days, were in critical condition in the Maze hospital wing. Both men are 25. Doherty was elected a member of the Irish parliament on June 11.

Poles brace for week of protests

WARSAW, July 26 [Agencies] -Authorities here were bracing themselves Sunday for a week of protests over food shortages, proposed ration cuts and price

Bus and truck drivers have planned Monday protest parades with their vehicles in Lodz, Poland's second city, where women will stage demonstrations during the week against lack of foodstuffs and other essential items. The shortage of foodstuffs has resulted in street scenes with people racing madly after delivery trucks, fistfights in lines outside shops and storming of stores by hungry crowds.

Hundreds marched through the central Polish town of Kutno Saturday to protest food shortages as Sulidarity's national leaders pledged to use all means - "strikes included" — to keep food rations from drop-

About 250 gathered in a driving rain outside Kutno's railway station but the downpour ceased promptly at 5 p.m. when they began walking. Bystanders and persons waiting in the town's "Freedom Square" for a rally swelled their number to about 1,000. The march was the first organized rally to protest food problems since an unexpected price increase sparked strikes last summer and led to formation of Solidarity.

Protesters marched behind signs saving "We Demand Economic Reform, Not Price Increases," and "We Domand Life on the Level of a Civilized Country."

The marchers went past shops with empty shelves, a hakery with a sign that indicated there had been no goods there since July 12, and to the "Freedom Square" where independent union leaders read out a resolution sent to Premier Gen. Cjciech Jaruzelski out-



the Maze, was reported to be displaying the same symptoms as Magtin Hurson, who died July 13 in the 45th day of his hunger strike. Sinn Fein said Hurson died after internal

Six hunger strikers, starting with Bobby Sands on May 5, have died in the protest fast by IRA and Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) guerrillas to win prison reforms which the British say amount to prisonerof-war status. Eight men are currently fast-

Mediation attempts by the Pope, the International Red Cross, the Dublin government, the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace and the European Human Rights Commission have failed.

After last week's march by 10,000 protesters. Dublin police put heavy guards along the route Saturday outside Irish government buildings and the British Home Stores Department Store in O'Connell Street

The parade begao at the adjacent General Post Office, emotional symbol of Irish nationalism and center of the 1916 Easter rising against British rule. Ireland was partitioned in 1922, with the British retaining control of the six Protestant-dominated counties to the north.

Marchers chanting "Brits Out" were flanked by several hundred police on the way to Lzinster House, seat of the Irish Republic's government, where they handed in a petition asking Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald to pressure London for concessions on the Maze

The demonstration ended with a wreathlaving for the six dead hunger strikers. Hundreds of the marchers had walked for three days from Newry, Northern Ireland, and three rural counties of Ireland to take part.

Bernadette McAliskey, Roman Catholic civil rights reformer to the north, former member of the British parliament and leader of the oational H-block committee which is coordinating support for the hunger strikers, spoke at a rally before the marchers set off. She appealed for a "dignified and peaceful" demonstration.

"The sons of your countrymen are dying the most painful death you can imagine." Mrs. McAliskey said. "They're not doing itbecause they're stubborn oortherners. They're not doing it because they're awkward. They're doing it because it's embryonic of what's happening outside. They're doing it because they need to live with dignity."

The hunger strikers are making five specific demands: to war their own civilian clothes at all times, do no assigned prison work, associate freely with each other in their cell blocks, have more mail and visitors, and have lost good-behavior time restored.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has said it will consider some reforms - applicable to all prisoners in Northern Ireland - but only after the protest ends. And it will not negotiate directly with the hunger strikers or their appointed leader in the cell blocks, Brendan McFarlane.

Minister warns

freed Ugandans
KAMPALA, July 26 (AFPI – The Ugandan government has released 1,425 soldiers of former president Idi Amin who had been detained in Luzira Prison for over two years for suspected involvement in atrocities. Mioister for Internal Affairs, John Luwuliza Kirunda said io a speech to the detainees before they were set free Saturday that they were the first of the 3,000 to be released. The government would give them 2,000 shillings

(about \$250) each to help them resettle. He warned them against joining the clan-destine armed movements currectly seeking to overthrow Obote's government. "Anyone caught trying to destabilize the government shall be dealt with," he said. Ooe of the movements launched a rifle and rocket attack on the Luzira Prison in February io an unsuccessful hid to free former soldiers of the Amin regime, which was ousted in April 1979. Some 5,000 ex-Amin soldiers where held in

iail at the time. Government officials majotained that the underground group wanted to swell its own ranks by recruiting the former soldiers. Carrying small hundles of blankets and clothing, the 1425 men released Saturday waited for

Brigades' victim condemned to death NAPLES, Italy, July 26 (Agencies) — Alfa-Romeo executive Renzo Sandrucci, for the broadcast of a videotape of Peci's

The Red Brigades, who have recently released two kidnap victims and killed a third, announced Saturday they had "condemned to death" the fourth victim, the brather of a former urbao guerrilla who turned state's evidence.

The Red Brigades said Saturday in a leaflet they had condemned to death Roberto Peci, brother of jailed terrorist leader Patrizio Peci, who is helping police track down and caputre his former comrades. Journalists found the leaflet in a waste basket after an anonymous caller told them where to look for it.

Peci, 25, was kidnapped June 10 in San Benedetto Del Tronto, in ceotral Italy on the Adriatie coast. Ciro Cirillo, 60, kidnapped April 27 in Naples, was released Thursday. He is chairman of a regional committee on reconstructio of earthquake zones.

kidnapped Juoe 3, was released Thursday On July 6, police found the bullet-riddled body of Giuseppee Taliercio, a Montedison executive, at Porto Marghera. He was kidnapped by Red Brigades May 20. He was sixth victims of Red Brigades this year.

The threat to kill Peci came just two days after announcing their intention to spare bis life as an act of "revolutionary clemency." A communique titled "Death to Peci" and distributed in this southern Italian city said: "The Red Brigades will not bave any besitation in proceeding without delay with the execution of the death sectence for the traitor Roberto Peci."

Saturday's communique was accompanied by photocopies of two letters written by Peci and addressed to Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi and the head of the state television. They were asked to press

"interrogatioo" by the Red Brigades. The tape was seot to the Socialist Party and the Radical Party two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Naples magistrates have issued 56 arrest warrants in coonection with the Red Brigades' kidnapped of Ciro Cirillo, police sources said Saturday. The sources said most of the arrest warrants, of which 20 had been carried out, were for suspected Red Brigades supporters while the rest concerned the specific charge of Cirillo's kidnap and the murder of his two-man escort.

They said one of the warraots was for Floreoce University professor Giovanni Senzani, believed to be a Brigades mastermind and already wanted in connection with the kidnapping of Rome judge Giovanni D'Urso, released unharmed by the Brigades in January.

Issue politicized

Mauroy assures full massacre probe

PARIS, July 26 (AP) - The inquiry into the massacre of six persons io southern France has moved to Paris and into a murky area of French politics. Since Friday morning, Pierre Debizet, 59, secretary-general of the right-wing Civil Action Service (SAC), has been under interrogation by police inquiring into the Marseilles nurders for which SAC members have been charged. SAC beadquarters in Paris and Debizet's home have been searched.

French newspapers from right to left on Saturday recalled past criminal cases involving SAC members, and the conservative Fig are said it continued to "move on mysterious

Premier Peirre Mauroy said Saturday the government" has decided to leave nothing in the dark, whatever the position of meo who may find themselves at the end" of the inquiry. Founded by Debizet as a Gaullist electioneering support group io 1958, SAC was used for underground counterterrorist work in the Algerian War.

Though it formally broke with Gaullism in 1969, the 12,000-strong body including many policemen continued active in local righost politics. It often supplied election meeting guards for conservative politicians. Gaullist or not, through the recent election

campaigns. A week ago, a former SAC regional chief of Marseilles, police inspector Jacques Massie, was murdered and four members of bis family and a friend disappeared, also believed murdered.

Friday, Jean-Bruno Finochietti was charged with the murder of Massie and three other men with complicity, All were SAC members and one Maria, was Massie's successor as local SAC chief.

Police sources said Debizet met with Massie and Maria in Marseilles May 5 following an unsuccessful attempt on Massie's life April 26. The police case in the murders rests on the alleged confession of Finochietti, a schoolteacher who joined SAC a year ago.

Police said he coofessed that "on bigher orders" he joined a "commando" which went to Masie's country house to kill him and recover some documents.

Police say Fioochietti's fingerprints were found in bloodstains in the house. They quote him as saying he stabbed Massie and his eight-year-old son to death, and that Massie's wife, his wife's pareots and afamily friend were also killed, apparently because someone recognized one of the "commandos."

Finochietti was said to have confessed to helping load the bodies on a truck, later found burned out, Despite a widespread search, only Massie's body has been found. heen disclosed.

A spokesman for the Gaullist Party - the rally for the Republic (RPR) - said the party "is oot involved in this affair." He said the

SAC was "a totally independennt organization" and that the party was "astonished at the political exploitations" of an "odious

The newspaper Le Monde said the RPR had for some years considered SAC as "a group with a somewhat troubled past, a somewhat ambiguous hehavior, a somewhat compromising membership' but could not openly disavow it.

Le Monde noted the close links between SAC and the Gaullists between 1958 and 1969, when De Gaulle's successor Georges Pompidou had the movement purged of between 3,000 and 6,000 members with dubious police records, "As the years passed, rela-tions (between SAC and the Gaullists) drifted apart with each criminal or sorbid affair in which a SAC member was involved," Le Monde noted.

Such affairs, said the Socialist Le Matin, included a protection racket preying on industrialists and a plant counterfeiting African currencies. Massie's brother-in-law was a witness in the latter affair in 1978. Newspapers also spoke of crimianls being released from police custody on presentation of a SAC membership card.

missing in India floods

spread to new parts of India Sunday authorities estimated that the death toll would be much bigher than first predicted. "It is difficult to say how many have died but I will not be surprised if it passes 1,500", onsource bere said.

At least 2,000 persons have been listed as missing, and flash floods were Sunday reported to be affecting parts of Jammu and Kashmir state bordering Pakistan. At Akhnoor damage was said to be particularly heavy and the strategic Jammu-Srinagar highway was closed by landslides in several

Reports said that a number of villages had been affected. At least three persons were killed and several houses destroyed. But the disruption of communications was delaying details of damage and casualties. In other areas of the country the authorities continued to face difficulty in their relief and rescue operations as reports from remote villages poured into the state capitals of Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh. Assam and Bihar,

In Jaipur, capital of Rajasthan about 210 kms west of bere, bulldozers and troops were pressed into service to clear dumps of sand and garbage deposited on roads all over the city by floodwater, Press Trust of India (PTI) oews agency said.

Io Uttar Pradesh and Assam water levels in some rivers were said to be dropping. In northeastern Assam the mighty Barhma putra and its tributaries had been receding for the last 48 hours, PTI said, and was flowing above danger marks at only two points, in Dibrugarh and Meamatighat.

2 hurt in Durban blast DURBAN, July 26 (AFP) - Two Indians were injured here early Sunday when bombs damaged two car showrooms in the city center. The first ripped open one of the showrooms, damaging new cars and shahering windows in the area, and the second, in which the men were injured, occurred a block away 20 minutes later. The injured men were taken to hospital. Police cardoned off the areas.

Patients 'fooled'

Medicine row hitsSingapore

SINGAPORE, July 26 (AFP) — A conflict between traditional Chinese and modern Western medicine has escalated here with government charges of dangerous malpractices by some Chinese physicians and phone and letter threats purportedly from a Chinese secret society against a Health Mioistry official over a ban on a popular Chinese berb.

Health Minister Gob Chok Toog disclosed Saturday oight that some Chinese physicians were mixing Western drugs, some of them poisonous, with berbs to fool patients into believing the herbs alone had cured them. Saying that such malpractices were dangerous and could lead to death, Goh warned "Siosehs" (Chinese physiciaos) to stick to traditional medicine. If they meddled with Western drugs, which they were not liceosed. to dispense, they would face dire consequences, he said.

The minister also revealed that the prime minister's office had instructed police to give full protection to Professor Wong and bis family. Wong is chairman of the Health Ministry's Medicines Advisory Committee which upset Chinese physicians by recommending three years ago a bao on the use of the herb drug huang lian (coptis teeta) which has been used for centuries in Chinese traditional medicine.

Defending the ban oo the grounds that the drug contains a barmful alkaloid, berberioe, which could lead to jaundice in new-born habies and ultimately braio damage and death, Wong recently stirred the anger of Chinese physicians by declaring that some Chinese herbs were no more effective than grass. The English-language Straits Times described this "sweeping" statement as 'uofortunate" and "unfair."

Speaking at a bospital staff dinner Saturday the health minister said Wong's telephone number had been changed following the threatening phone calls. He also said that a letter warning Wong that he would "not be spared the knife" and that the ban on buang lian should be lifted before the end of the month, was signed by "the Brothers of Zhong-Yi Tang", believed to be a member of the "Ji-Ji" (or 21) Triad Society.

The minister said it was pointless to agitate agaiost the ban and to make anonymous threats which would be investigated. "Illegal interference in the government's discharge of its duties will not be tolerated," he said.

Goh gave assurances that his ministry did not intend to ban the use of Chinese herbs or reduce the role of Chinese physicians who stuck to their treatment by traditional medicioe. "On the contrary the mioistry recognizes that Chinese physicians and Chinese medicine play a useful social role," he added.

Gob recalled bow general death occurred in the early 1970s after people took Chioese medicine cootaining a high arsenic content which was oot mentioned on the label. As a result the import of several brands of Chioese herhal remedies was banned.

Goh said that among items cootaioing poison seized from Chinese physicians earlier this year was pheoformin, used for the treatmeot of diabetes, which has been hanned in Singapore sloce 1977 because of toxic effects which cao often be fatal.

U.S. expedition leaves

Doctors to test heart at Everest

SAN DIEGO, California, July 26 (AP) -The leader of the first medical expedition to Mount Everest - which scientists bope will aid beart and lung padents - has left for

"This is a very ambitious, bold plao," said Dr. Joho West of the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine before be left Saturday. "It might come off - it might not. No one has tried to do anything like this

West, 52, is to lead a group of scieotists to the Everest region for a trek scheduled to begio Aug. 6 and end in October io the oxygen-scarce air near the mountaio's 8,848-meter peak.

"What we are primarily interested in is the response of the beart and lungs to very low levels of oxygen in the blood," West said.

"The practical implication is that there are many lung and heart diseases which cause these low oxygen levels. By studying normal subjects under extreme cooditions, we can learn more about how the body tolerates reduced oxygen levels."

Extensive tests will be made at various altitudes on the mountain to measure beart and lung performance, sleep patterns, blood changes and mental states, he said. The medical team's ultimate goal is to measure physical responses at the summit of the mouotaio. However, West said, "we'll be pleased if anybody gets to the summit."

About 40 Sherpa porters will assist the expedition past the base camp with 3,500 pounds of scientific equipment, which must be moved to the main laboratory camp. Another 12 tons of supplies are waiting in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal.

